THE POPE AND THE CARDINALS.

A CLEAR HINT

of the vatican council, which by declaring Pope Pins JX., infallible antitled him to dispense with the advice of either the college or council to the vatican synodistel. To the proclamation of the dogma of infallibility or of that of the immaculate conception, and to all the acts of Pins IX. except the reconstitution of the Scattish hierarchy no allustress. stitution of the Scottish hierarchy, no allusion whatever occurs in the allocution. The acts of whatever occurs in the ancestions. The acts of the deceased pope have been sanctioned by the church, and must stand. But Pope Lee seems to think that the least said about them will be soonest mended. By his hoice of Cardinal Depietro, one of the youngest and decidedly the most liberal of the cardinal as camerlingo, the pope

PEDERAL NOTES.

day.

The railway committee of the senate

A Turbulent Caucus. Washington, March 30.—The republican sensiors held a turbulent cancus this afternoon. There were only four sensiors outspoken against Howe's arriginment of Hayes and Schurz, and their policy. They were Meers. Hoat, Christiancy, Matthews and Burnside. No positive action seems to have been

Murdered by His Brother in-law MARSHALTOWN, IA., March 30. - John county, was murdered wallowing and beaten and concealed under some fencing. Circumstances confirm the belief that his brother in-law, John Dakin, is guilty of the crime.

Cause of Vance's Disappearan CINCINNATI, March 80 .- The friend of ex-Congressman Vance, who mysteriously disappeared a week ago, have abandoned the idea of foul play, and intimate that his disappearance is voluntary, and caused by financial troubles.

WESTCHESTER, PA., March 30.—A public reception was given at this place last evening to Mr. Bayard Taylor, followed hy a dinner given by the citzens of Westchester, which was attended by over a hundred guests.

NEW YORK, March 29—Young, Smith & Co., importers of sugar and commission merchants, 78 south street, has made an assignment. The failure of Palledo, Riondo & Co., of Matanzas, with whom the firm had large transactions, was the cause. Liabilities \$300,-

Fatally Injured by a Train Мемрии, March 30 — John J. Mullen of New York fell under a train at Hope-field, Ark., last night, and had an arm cut off and both legs broken. He was taken to the city hospital and died

Ulyanes and Lee.
Romz, March 30.—Cardinal McClos-key presented General Grant to Pope Leo to-day.

We Can Spare It.

The revels are over—the orgy is past;
All my lively companious have left me at
And the half-doze; strokes of my ormoid a
Are offaced by the strains of the shrill-crow
cock,

Yet why should I murmur?-That sunny chi

VOL. X.

HOW IT TAKES.

A Universal Verdict in its Favor

The promised story will be some thing good.—Marietta Journal.

One of the most interesting storic ever published in this state - Covington Star THE scene is laid in Georgia and the romance promises to be very interesting .- Co

Ir will be just the thing to drive

Harris, will create a decided sensation am

THE romance of Rockville," is the

le of a story of southern life which will be ed in the WEEKLY ATLANTA CONSTITU processed in the weekly attanta constitu-tion. It is from the pea of Mr. J. C. Harria, who is probably the most popular writer in the south. He has wonderful power to interest and amuse, and bis wit, pathos and humor are in-imitable. The Constitution is indebted to Joe Harris for a large portion of its great popu-latity.—Mildedecille These sumf Recorder.

WE are generally careful about what me who have no desire to gusto overage of them. Our long experience enables us to comment intelligently and the style of its workmanship. The runding gear is light, but durable and is balanced so perfectly that it runs without joelle over our termination of the holy Spirit, telling you: "He that loveth the desire to gusto overage shall perial in it."

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION is one of the best newspapers. With these few introductory and desulted y alightions, we have the cum remark to make that The Atlanta Constitution.—

Cartersville Express.

And our words of warning are but the echo of the Holy Spirit, telling you: "He that loveth the desire of the Holy Spirit, telling you: "He that loveth the continuation of the Holy Spirit, telling you: "He that loveth the distance of the Holy Spirit, telling you: "He that loveth the continuation of the Holy Spirit, telling you: "He that loveth the distance of the Holy Spirit, telling you: "He that loveth the distance of the Holy Spirit, telling you: "He that loveth the distance of the Holy Spirit, telling you: "He that loveth the choo of the Holy Spirit, telling you: "He that loveth the distance of the Holy Spirit, telling you: "He that loveth the distance of the Holy Spirit, telling you: "He that loveth the distance of the Holy Spirit, telling you: "He that loveth the choo of the Holy Spirit, telling you: "He that loveth the distance of the Holy Spirit, telling you: "He that loveth the distance of the Holy Spirit, telling you: "He that loveth the distance of the Holy Spirit, telling you: "He that loveth the distance of the Holy Spirit, telling you: "He that loveth the distance of the Holy Spirit, telling you: "He that loveth the distance of the Holy Spirit, telling you: "He that loveth the distance of the Holy Spirit, telling you: "He that loveth the distance of the Holy Spirit, telling you: "He that loveth the distance of the Holy Spirit, telling you: "He that loveth the distance of the Holy Spirit, telling you: "He

we call special attention to the one perweath william Mitchel, sugmeer on the Macon road and Mr John McWaters, of the West Point road, for an elegant Meerschaum pipe, both have a host of friends who will rally to their support.

A beautiful gold headed walking cane, to be voted to Mr John Bell, the popular supervisor of the Georgia railroad. Opponent will be given the Georgia railroad. Opponent will be given the Georgia railroad. Opponent will be given the Georgia railroad of the deduction can only, when made co-ordinate the religion make the perfect and all the religion make the perfect and all the perfect and all the religion make the perfect and all the p

CHURCH CHIMES

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The Presbyterians on Sunday News nerships-Local Church Appoint-

BALLS AND DANCES.

Thus story will, no doubt, be worth the subscription price of The Weekly Convertible 2. The story is written by Mr. J. C. Harris, the subscription as a writer and the dull remove the control of the subscription and standard of the subscription as a writer of manage, and no doubt the forthcoming serial will eclipse and the subscription as a writer of people such week, as the heavy no. Harris has omported in the subscription as a writer of manage, and no doubt the forthcoming serial will eclipse and the subscription as a writer of manage. The subscription was a writer of the subscription as a writer of will, not come to the city evidently for high the subscription as a writer of people such week, as the heavy no. Harris has omported in the subscription as a writer of people such week, as the heavy no. Harris has one special with the subscription. The subscription is a writer of the subscription as a writer of people such week, as the heavy no. Harris has one special with the subscription. The subscription is a writer of the subscription as a writer of people such week, as the heavy no. Harris has one special with the subscription. The subscription is a writer of the subscription as a writer of the subscription as writer of the subscription. The subscription is a writer of the subscription is

It will be just the thing to drive the blues away the coming summer days. Be sides The Construction is one of the best edited papers on the continent, any way, and deserving the patronage of every Georgian — Statinstone Heruld.

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The way, Rev. ar Myson army of the west one question-ble characters that congregate at such places, the late hours kept, the lone walk shorts of friends. Many of three, now in Atlanta, will doubtiers be glad to renew account of the patronage of every Georgian — Statinstone Heruld.

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blighted; how many a li.e forever embittere mis will soon commence a serial in it that alone, be more than worth the price of the per The author, Mr. J. C. Harris, is one of most poparar of our southern writers. Pathole shome papers.—Haynecboro Expositor.—THE CONSTITUTION is a special favorous was established after the war and has been idicted successfully over since, growing in high and popularity with each leave, eating every paper published in opposition to its truly an excellent journal and it would be possible for country editors to publish a per without it.—Cedarloum Record.

"THE romance of Rockville," is the

siness, unsurpassed by any carriage maker in the south.

Off for New York and the East.

Mr. James A. Watson, one of the most enterprising and reliable young merchants of Atlanta, left on yesterday afternoon for New York and other eastern makets to make a per sonal selection and purchase of dry goods, &c., for the supply of his well established and rapidly growing trade. On his return he well be followed by a complete stock, of which due notice will be given in The Constitution Among our young merchants none rank higher for industry, integrity and stability than Mr. Watson. It affords us pleasure to attest true merit.

During the past week, Mitchell & Walker, at 110 Whitehall street, have added new shelves and enlarged their store to accommodate a new fresh stock of goods lust residue.

CHURCH NOTES.

-Some of the colored churches in th A part of six sailors, ship wrecked on city are rocked by internal dissensions. a desolate island, were studying how to live three days on two pounds or flour. The mystery was solved on one of the sailors pr ducing a can of Doolar's Yeast Powden, which make such a large, light biscuit, that the party were fat and hearly when rescued.

Due House.

—The pows of the First Methodist church cost \$4,000. They will seat over 1,200 people comfortabily.

—The oldest living minister of the Presbyterion church is said to be Rev. Nosh M. wells, of Erie, Mich., who will be ninety-flowers.

—The Young Men's Christian association.

We call attention to the card of J. S.
Wasson & Co, who have established a new dye house on Pryor street, where work is done in the very best style at low rates.

Liberal and Scient. Sic Association.

Mr. G. W. Kates will lecture Tuesday evening, April 21, at ball corner Broad and Mariette.

Preparations are about complete.

The ladies of the Fifth Baptist church will hold their annual Fair in the Fulton house, orner of Wall and Loyd streets, commencing Tuesday night, April 2d, for the benefit of the church and Sabath school.

Among the many contests that will take place, we call special attention to the one between Mr will take place, we call special attention to the one between Mr will take place, we call special attention to the one between Mr will take place. William Mitchel, engineer on the Macon road William Mitchel, engineer on the Macon road.

The Washington National United Streets on Washington National Uni

deadly, vet fascination, snare of youth.

—The Presbyterian clergymen protest against the publication of newspapers on Sunday, and have adopted the following resolution on the subject: Since we believe one day of rest in the seven to be the privilege and becoming that the seven to be the privilege and becoming that the seven to be the privilege and becoming that the seven to be the privilege and seven the seven to be the privilege and seven the seven that the seven the seven the seven that the seven the seven t

-A writer in the Independent sur

-Evans' chapel (Methodist) Rev.

 —Ketchum Mission Sunday school, Mitchell street, old Concordia hall, at 3:30 p. m. J. C. Whitner, superintendent. All are invited to attend these services. —German Lutheran church, junction Whitehail and S. Forsyth street. Presching at 10-30 a.m. by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Schramm; slabbath school 3:30 p. m. —Y. M. C. A. There will be prayer meeting at the Young Men's Christian ass, clation hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Al are cordially invited to attend. -St. Paul's M. E. church, Hunter and Ball streets, Rev. W. R. Branham pustor. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7½ p. m Sabbath school 3 p. m.

-Fifth Baptist church, corner of Bell and Gilmer streets. Preaching at 11 a m and 7½ p m by the pastor, Rev V C Norcross. Sunday school at 3 p m. —The Third Baptist church, 31
Jones avenue, W J Speairs, pastor Preaching
at 11 a m and 7.30 pm. Saboath s hool at 3 -Central Presbyterian church, Wash ington street. Services by the pastor, kev. J. T. Leitwich, D. D., morning and night at the name hours; Sunday school 9:15 a m. -Payne's chapel. Administration of

baptism and reception of members at 10 a.m. preaching at 11 a.m. and 7½ p.m. by the pastor. Rev. W. F. Quillian; Sunday school 3 p.m. —Church of Christ, Hunter street, Dr. A. G. Thomas, pastor Services 11 a m; no service to bught. Sunday school 9.30 a. n. Bapt sm before sermon at 10:45

-Church of Immaculate Concep -Paynes Chapel. This church has

Collectors Arrested-& New Method of Procedure. Mr. Andrew Clark, the revenue colector for this district, has from the time he took the office, proven a thorough and efficient officer. Recently he has given evidence of the shis district with perfect honesty as well as

shis district with perfect honesty as well as with economy.

It is too often the case that an officer is ready to selter all his subordinates from the just consequences of their misdeels. Mr. Clark has proven that he believes in no such policy.

It will be remembered that about a week ago one Ragan, a deputy collector in Carroli county was tried and convicted of receiving bribes while in the discharge of his duty. C. Alector Clark last week had reason to suspect that J. A. George and George T. Cole, two special collectors, were guilty of the same off nee. The common way to proceed against them would common way to proceed against them would have been to have them arrested and taken be-fore one of the three United States commission-ers in this city. But by an order issued in the circuit court last May, and signed by Judger Bradley and Woods, this course was forbidden That order forbids the issuance of any warrant by any U. S. commissioner for the seizure of arrest of any person charged with any cifense a sinst the laws of the United States, upon any mere belief or suspicion of the person makin the charge, but only on probable cause, sup-ported by the oath or sfillrmation of the part making the charge. The facts on which he de-sires the arrest made must be of his own knowl edge and not mere suspicion.

In the case above referred to Collector Clark

could not proceed in this manner, for though he had strong reason to susp of his two specials, he had no knowledge of his own to justify this proceeding against them. Accordingly he examined the law thoroughly and found in section 1014 of the revised statutes of the United States a means by which he could reach the suspected parties. That section expressly declares that any person suspected of a crime against the laws of the United States may be arrested not only by a warrant from a U. S. commissioner but by authority of a state superior court judge, a justice of the peace and and several other state officers. This afforded he course Mr. Clark whished to follow He

wore out a warrant before Justice Butt and once had George and Cole arrested.

On preliminary investigation the eyidence sgainst them appeared so strong, and they we commit ed to jail to await trial before the United State scourt. This conduct on the part of Collector Clark

in the way of proceeding to arrest parties charged with violation of federal laws. If they can be arrested on a warrant from a justice of the peace and have a preliminary trial before the same tribunal, what is the use of hauling prismers all the way to Atlanta from all parts of the state, and thus cause great inconvenience to private parties and great expense to the government. The new plan looks very feasible, and so wet there appears no research who

PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT. ION, W. B. WOODS AND JOHN ERSKINI THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION, ready

morrow morning, will contain a wide varied interesting matter, including the Remarks The circuit court met yesterday of interesting matter, including the Remarka-ble Story of the Braswell brothers hanged in Tennessee; An Account of a Wonderful Farm; Paul Hayne's beautiful poem entitled Valerie's Confession; Samuel J. Tilden's income-lax Suit; A Compendium of Georgia NewsijA Column of Georgia Sporting Intelligence; Sketch by Uncle Remus; The Operations of the Georgia Deaf and Dumb Asylum; Suicide of a Young Lady in Tennessee; Carved to Death; An Account of the Sinking of the Steamship Eurydice; The Rallroads of the South; The Capture of a Horse Thief; A Boy under the Iron Wheels in Atlanta: tiet guilty. Sentence suspended un Case of United States vs P C We

of Agricultural Matter prepared expressly for the readers of THE CONSTITUTION; A Review of the Markets, and Editorial Discussions of near every Important Subject that is engaging the attention of the public.

The first installment of "The Romanes of The first installment of "the weekly of Mon-day, April 8th, and will be continued without interruption to the end. Subscriptions should be sent in this week. Single copies, ready for mailing, five cents; two dollars a year; one deliar for six months, all postage free. Address Case of United States vs Alfred Gibson charged with a violation of internal revenue laws. Verdict of guilty rendered by the jury.

THE CONSTITUTION, DISTRICT COURT. In the case of the United States vs. James W. Johnson, charged with violating internal revenue laws, which was submitted to the jury on

Spirited Citisen. The Monroe Advertiser prints the

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1878.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION.

following concerning the suit of Mr. Zorn vs. Col. Lamar: "Our readers well remember that some months since we mentioned the fact that Mr. J C. Zorn, Jr., trustee for the daughters of the late Mr. Thurmond, of Monroe county, had sued Mr. H. J. Lamar, of Macon, for a large sum of money, about seventy-five thousand dollars The suit was brought in Monroe superior court and it was alleged that Mr. Lamar, who man and it was singled that are, bad not properly ac-counted for the large amount of funds in his hands. Mr L. claimed at the time that he would, when the case came up for risl, make a clear showing. His attorneys, Mesers. Bacon and Cliff.rl Anderson, of Macon, argued the question of juri-sdiction before Judge Hall last week, and their demurrer was sustined, Judge Hall deciding that he had no jurisdiction, and therefore the case was dismissed. We are not advised as to whether Mr. Zurn will bring a new e continued or not, Mr. Lamar has won the

whole matter.
"It is needless to say that neither the writer, who has known Mr. Lamar ever sirce the col lege days of Auld Lang Syns, or any one else acquainted with that gentleman, aid his uni-versally recognized probity and many acts of kindness to the needy and unfortnate, can oubt what will be the issue of this case, ever pressed to trial in every court in the country But we have reason to hope and believe that his unfortunate contest has been findly setled. The position of executor, guardia or ad ninistrator, is one of the most thankess and

own flash and blood grumble because heinterposes checks up on their extravagance. And if he acts otherwise, and yields to their slicita-tions, then, even they turn upon him wien the money is all gone and have the world in their side Therefore, say we, follow out the very spirit and letter of the law in every case if yo ELERRITON, March 30.-Two incendi are so unhapperes to file any one of the above necessary, but not to be desired, offices."—Ma-con Telegraph and Messenger. ary fires in the village this waek, bein w Capt brovinger's crib and Captain Spider's stable

REPLY OF MR ZORN. MACON. GA., March 14, 1878. MESSES. EDITORS TELEGRAPH AND MESSES SER - In an article in your paper of to day, under the title of "Justice to an honorable aid public spirited citiz-n," after copying from the Monroe Advertiser a decision of the superior court upon the question of juris liction in a suit by the heirs of the estate of Thurmond against Henry Jamar, you go on to state that no one can doubt the issue of the case, "even if pressed to trial in every court in the country." Your remarks

ertainly infer that an unjust suit against Mr. lamar had been brought from improper mo I represent one of the heirs of the estate of orning sermon especially to childred. Preachg by Rev D W Gwin, D D. All are invited to
tend.

—Trinity M. E. church. Rev. J. E.

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I regret that a statement of this auit should have ever been published in the public prints, so the same is undetermined, and has been extravagantly stated by the press.

On examining the returns and papers upon the records, as far as I was competent to judge them, there appeared to me that grave error had been made by Mr. Lamar in his forme settlement with the heirs of John Thurmon's estate, and in this opinion I was sustained by able counsel and accountants. I therefore thought it my duty to ask Mr., Lamar for a redjustment of said accounts, which request of alue was refus 3d, although I proposed to sub-ait the same to disinterested parties.

I proposed before any action was taken, and I m still willing and desirous that Mr Lamar hould choose some proper man, and that the

should choose some proper man, and that the heirs of John Thurmon's estate to choose an-other, and they two to choose a third, and we are content to abide the decision of the arbitra-tors whatever it may be.

This proposal being refused, I was therefore ompelled to have resort to the courts of the ountry.

The children of John Thurmon would ask the ourts for nothing that they did not believe due them, and would not harrass their kinsman by

uncalled for litigation.

Should it appear, upon investigation, that they are mistaken, and, from information not before them, that the suit formerly brought in Monroe county, and now brought in this county, has been undertaken unadvisedly, they will cheerfully make amends to Mr. Lamar, and none will sooner come forward with them than

P. S -The above was prese nted to Col H. H Jones, of the Telegraph and Messenger, the author of the above editorial, and he positively refused to publish it, either as a communication or advertisement.

J. C. Z. AN EXPLANATION. Macon Telegraph and Messenger. Yesierday Mr Zorn, the prosecutor in the

Zorn and Lamar case, which we thought had been finally settled, waited upon the writer with an exparte statement of facts which he desired published, at the same time announcing that the matter was still pending and had been transferred to the Bibb superior court. There was nothing personal or offensive to Mr. Lamar in the paper, but inasmuch as it was intaitive to what might prove a long and unpleasant dis assion of family aff drs, its publication was re used even in the form of an advertisement. We, however, take this method of publicly saying that we know nothing whatever of the merits of the case, and have no personal ac-quaintance with the complainants at law. We o not even know the nature of the office held by Mr. Lamar, whether trustee, executor, adinistrator or what, and have never heard him

ministrator or what, and have never heard him even allude to the suit.

Our remarks yesterday, predicated upon the belief that the controversy had been settled-were merely an expression of personal regard for a friend, and without the least intention to strangers to the writer ? Since the matter has not been settled, we even regret expressing any opinion as to how the case might have termina ted if carried on. Our belief was that it was was simply a family disagreement which had

een finally adjustified. .

ATIANTA, GA., March 30, 1877. List of Circuits showing the cases remaining un disposed of: AUGUSTA CIRCUIT.

No. 6 Argument conc'uded.

No 7. Gage, et al, vs Gray. Equity, from Richmond. Argued. Frank H Miller, jr, for plaintiff in error. Barnes & Cumming, for MIDDLE CIRCUIT.

This court met yesterday morning at

TWENTY YEARS AFTER PRESIDING.

The Queen's Call on the Res "Arms in Hand."

with violations of internal revenue laws. Ve harged with violation of internal revenue laws fardiet not guilty rendered by the jury. Case of United States vs Wm Smith, charged with the same offence as above stated. Verdic

rullty. Sentence suspended until meeting of the court to-morrow morning.

Case of United States vs Frank R Braman charged with violation of internal revenue laws Case of United States vs W A Scroggin charged with violation of internal reven-laws. Verdict of guilty rendered by the jury. Case of United States vs James Derma charged with a violation of internal reven laws. Vardict of not guilty rendered.

Case of United States vs F S Collins, charge with violation of internal revenue laws. Case tried and submitted to jury, who falled to find a verdict up to the hour of adjournment. Court will meet to morrow morning at the usual bour.

Thursday last, a verdict of not guilty was re NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

Yesterday's News, as Picked up by

LA GRANGE, March 30.—Merchants teen on orth after spring stock......Co'onel w. o.
Tuggle will probably be in the race for congress He may be called Troup's f-vorite sin..... and it should facilitate further negotiations. A special from Belgrade, to the Times, reports that the Services Newnap The colored Falls scademy fin. fano to march with shed. The La Grange negroes paid \$1,400 of

DAHLONEGA, March 29.-The Agricul-DAHLONEGA, March 29.—The Agriculation ther efforts to assemble the congress urai college is growing in efficiency every day and has asked England to forward sThe Dahlonega people favor Atlants for the mintDr. Henry Carlton, of Athens, seems to be the favorite congressional candidate up

GRIFFIN, March 30 .- Only one prismer in the Spalding jail......The News de plores the growing frequency of the fores fires, and asks the farmers to try and organize

WEST POINT. March 30 .- Mrs. D. J. A homicide at Hickory Flat, Ala., under following circumstances: A young lady received a note of a disrespectful character. Mr. A. Gwinn was suspected of having written it. Mr. Strickland approached him on the subject and a quarrel ensuing, Strickland was killed

punch....The irrepressible drummer now spends Sunday in Daltou.....The road to the mineral springs is being fixed up for summer visitors. They are quite attractive and also yery beneficial, the visitom say.....Terrible dust storm last

They generally regard Atlanta's system as the best, and wish one modeled after it. Free schools are all that Delton now lacks.

gravating style. He was drunk, and shot Williams in the forehead, killing hix instantly.

If the Eaquirer's account is correct, the law ought to take hold of Harris without delay. It is time men should learn that carelessness and drunkenness are no excuse forcrime. The Enquirer says the shooting was "accidentally" shot, for the good of the country. Somebody ought to be brought to punishment—to speedy and severe punishment—to speedy and severe punishment—so that men who are in the habit of getting drunk may understand that they will still he held responsible for what they do.

The Enquirer further says that when Williams iell, Harris exclaimed: "My God! What have I done? I had roides of doing such a thing." We hold that, if the shooting in this case was accidental, it was attended with a carelessness which made it criminal. A drunken man has no business with a pistol: and if he persists in carrying that that the moister of the reserves. They say that the belief is current expenses of a daily journal of the transport of the quill who have been connected with the late enterprise, may find other and more remunerative fields of the furth with the flar and more remunerative fields of the brought to punishment—to speedy and severe punishment—to speed for the slick Sea. Several Lord correspondents of provincial journals mention that the impression prevails that the motive of Lord Correlation was severed to the More series. It is not surprising that in a modification of even our ingust towns and cities to support successfully more than one daily newspaper. And even that one or several London correspondents of provincial journals mention that the impression prevails that the motive of Lord Correlation was several London correspondents of provincial journals mention that the impression prevails that the motive of Lord Correlation was several London correspondents of provincial journals mention that the impression prevails that the motive of Lord Correlation was several London correspondents of provincial journals mention that the impression prevails that the motive of Lord Correlation was several to the Black Sea. Several Correlatio

The Pellean's Intention.

San Francisco, March 30.—Further inquiry shows that the steamer Pelican was being fitted up for trading between Costa Rican and Columbian ports. An agent of the Costa Rican government having negotiated for her purchase, she will be so well fitted out that she can be utilized as a war versel whenever necessary. The authorities have simply ordered watch to be ma.ntained on her in case any unlawful measures should be taken in connection with har outfit.

An Astonishing Fact.

An Astenishing Fact.

A large proportion of the American people are to-day dying from the effects of Dyspepsia or disordered liver. The result of these diseases upon the masses of intelligent and valuable people is most alarming, making life actually a burden instead of a pleasant existence of enjoyment and usefulness as it ought to be. There is no good reason for this, if you will only throw aside prejudice aside prejudice and skepticism, take the advice of Druggists and your friends, and try one bottle of Green's August Flower. Your speedy relief is certain. Millions of bottles of this medicine have been given away to try its virtues, with

THE ANGRY CLASHING BETWEEN

BEGLAND AND BUSSIA. The Fleet to Enter the Black Sen-

ENGAGING CARS BUCHAREST, March 30.—It is s'ated that the government authority of Rus-sia, through the quartermaster's depart-ment in Roumania, has been ordered o engage ten thousand cars. The Cassians have forbidden the export of ereals from the lower Danube. THE GREEKS FIGHTING.

ATHENS, March 30.—An official telegram from Valla announces that a force is fighting at Macrinitza. Several Turkish ships are bombarding the vislages on the coast. The British iron turret ship Devastation, and corvette Ruby, are cruising along the coast of Macedonia for the purpose of rescuing London, March 30 .- A Times dispatch from Vienna says that the views of Austria and Russia are so WIDELY DIVERGENT

that the possibility of an understand-ing is doubtful. Austria is certainly opposed to any scheme of partition. The Times, in its leading editorial, speaks of the appointment of the nteract her pacific work, but at the e time she will await, ARMS IN HAND, at attempt to dissipate the fruits of the sacrifices, which no threats will induce her to relinquish. MARQUIS OF SALISBURY

The Views of Practical Journalis THE FATE OF NEWSPAPERS. ALL THEIR AVAILABLE FORCES to Pristina and Albania. The Vienna dispatch of the Telegraph says it is ru-mored that Bismarck is making fur-Cartersville Express. Journalism is fraught with many trials and tribulations to those who en gage in it. It is a business that de-pends more on pluck, good manage-ment and luck than any other busi-ness. It is uncertain when the best

precise statement of her demands. A special to the Telegraph from Pera states that the visit of the Grand Duke managing men are at the helm. There are so many contingencies to meet that it requires experience, tact and favora-Nicholas has ended. All foreign ves ble circumstances to meet them. EXCEPT THE ENGLISH. manned their yards as he left in the imperial yacht. The Telegraph has the following from Vienna: The news from Eagland has brought Ignatieff's negotiations to a stand still. Count Andrassy will at present

LISTEN TO NO PROPOSAL, and would certainly, in the event of an Anglo-Russian war, insist upon the language of the language capital is necessary for success. Newspapers, now successful, required years of patient toil and a great ceal of money to start them on the read to prosperity. Hundreds of newspapers are commenced that live a brief not every man who can succeed in jour papers are commenced that live a brief period and then become extinct. We are reminded of this by the sus-pension of the Atlanta Tribune on yes-

the Austrian general staff has reporte that the treaty of San Stefano would compel Austria to EXTEND HER MILITARY POWER over Servia, Montenegro, Bosnia and Albania.

A special to the Daily News from Constantinople announces that the Turks have abandoned Kawak at the Black sea entrance of the Bosphorus. The Russian newspapers state that many advantageous offers for

concessions which Russia is in no mind

lisposed to make. The committee of

in case of an Anglo-Russian war have been received from the United States GEN. IGNATEIFF'S MISSION HAS FAILED The Times' Vienna correspondent doubts whether Gen. Ignatieff has the power and will so to alter his map of Bulgaria as to suit the views there, but even should say the say of even should some kind of an agree-ment be come to about the map, there will still be a good deal to be said as to

LETTERS OF MARQUE

many advantage

views are so widely divergent that it may be doubted whether this will be schools are all that Dalton now lacks.

Covington, March 30.—Judge John
Harris, an old and prominent citizen, was siricken yesterday with something like apoplexy, was unconscious for hours, is still in a constantinople, or her approach to the Bosphorus and Dardanelles. As long as Bosphorus and Dardanelles. As long as piexy, was unconscious for hours, is still in a very dangerous condition.....Court has adjourned, and some are relieved—those absent can she remains in that menacing position

turn Presbyterian church will soon be we shall feel that it is necessary to against them, and they had to succumb to the fate of all newspapers published in competition with superior advant-ages like those enjoyed by The Consti-Ngwnan, March 30.—Grand preparations are being made for memorial day. The ladies memorial society met vesterday and elected General Alpheus Baker, of Eufaula, orator of the day. It is universally hoped he will accept. First the survey of th TUTION gained after years of struggle to secure them. SUSPENSION OF THE ATLANTA TRIBUNE

"Accidental."

La Grange Reporter

The Columbus Enquirer of Tuesday says that about 9 o'clock Sunday morning, in Stewart county, a white man named Louis J. Harris, killed a negro named Williams. Harris and a friend were riding in a buggy when they met the negro. They stopped, and Harris talked to Williams in a friendly manner, at the same time flourishing his pistol, as the Enquirer says, "in a very aggravating style. He was drunk, and shit Williams in the foreheal, killing his his intended to Williams in the foreheal, killing his his intended to Williams in the foreheal, killing his his intended to Williams in the foreheal, killing his his intended to Williams in the foreheal, killing his his commander in chief, who removed the obstacles to the Grand Duke Nicholas's visit to Constantino other and more remunerative fields of the rand for one, has been common to an inexposation of the latered mand for one, has been common to an inexposation of the rand for one

The following notice has been pre-pared for issue to the officers of the dis-tricts throughout the kingdom: Her majesty having been graciously pleased to direct by proclamation that the first class of the army reserve force be or-dered out for permanent services. fact that Atlanta cannot sustain and keep fairly affirst, two enterprising first class newspaper. The tax is too enormous upon the community, and sooner or later, unless the weaker competitor is upheid by ample capital to meet heavy and inevitable losses for long years, it must succumb. If any one thinks "there is milli ms" in daily journalism, let him consult the ledgers of those who have tried the experiment at the south. dered out for permanent service, all men belonging to said reserve are required to report at headquariers on or before — for the purpose of rejoining the army. The correspondence concerning the conference has been published. Austria is the only government which

EXPRESSED AN OPINION

of those points of the treaty affecting European interests. Sir Henry Elhott, British Embassador at Vienna, tele-graphed to Lord Derby on the 23d instant that he was trustworthily in-formed that Prince Gortschakoff told the Roumanian agent at St. Petersburg that Russia would not allow the ques-tion of the cession of Bessarabia to be RUSSIA'S ANSWER TO ENGLAND

Sr. Petersburg, March 30. — The Journal de St. Petersburg publishes an article, believed to be semi-official, on Englands attitude. Referring to Beaconefield's speech in the lords on Thursday it says the balance of power in the Mediterranean is only threatened by the presence of the British fleet in the sea of Marmora and

ATLANIA JOURNALISM.

ENGLAND'S POSSESSION OF GIBRALTAE and Malta. The article continues: The calling out of the reserves, not-withstanding the statement that it does withstanding the statement that it does not imply war, is another step in the path of the provocation. Russia has fulfilled all her promises. She did not insert in the treaty of San Stefano a single stipulation clashing with the interests of others, or injuriously affecting them by its reservations. Russia is conscious of having neglected nothing which could secure to the last an era of prosperity and to Europe long years of peace. She will deeply deplore any aberrations which may counterset her pacific work, but at the universal church should rest on the coun

of a return to the old custom of the church and the reference to the council of Trent seem plainly intended as

A REFEAL OF THE ACT

CONFIRMS THE HOPE of those conciliatory views which were al-

The Committees—An Old Steal—The Mollie Maguires.

Washington, March 30.—The departure of the postal excursion to Havana has been delayed until Wedneshas agreed to report a bill extending the time for constructing the Northern Pacific railroad, with the condition that a certain number of miles be

we are reminded of this by the suspension of the Atlanta Tribune on yesterday morning. It was a lively and well conducted sheet. It was popular with its patrons. It was economically and skillfully managed. It had all the elements requisite for success except capital. The advertising business of Atlanta was not sufficient. At least the business men of that city did not give it. Even The Constitution, long established, and carrying the largest circulation of any paper in the state, does not receive the advertising business it deserves, and which would very materially advance the interests of the city. If The Constitution is to the superior well amported, it could not be expect.

materially advance the interests of the city. If The Constitution is not thus well supported, it could not be expected that the Tribune, with a smaller circulation, could secure the sustenance necessary to its existence.

Now, we would say to the people of Atlanta that The Constitution meets all the reverse at the raity for a daily newspaper. It is well filled and is conducted with vigor and ability. There is neither necessity or room for No positive action seems to have bee There is neither necessity or another such a publication. If the business men will support that as they should, This Constitution, as now conducted, will be of greater advantage.

papers that build up a city or town. It is the efficiency of the one in a rmall city like Atlanta that can meet the demands of progressive journalism the best. best.
To our friends of the Tribune we ex tend our heartfelt sympathies. They have labored faithfully and honestly for success. They deserved it; but the

circumstances that give success were Macon Telegraph.

This excellent and ably conducted

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., March 30 -Sam welcome lace, and trust all of our breting ren of the quill who have been connected with the late enterprise, may find other and more remunerative fields of unsfulness elsewhere.

White the connected was banged at Live Oak, Fla., to-day, in the presence of 2,000 people, for the murder of a colored man last May. He died without a structure of the connected without the connected with the con

New YORK, March 30 .- A half a r lion of gold was shipped to Europe to-—The county force will be put to work pretty soon on the "White boulevard," and it will become in short order a capital drive. There are hundreds of fine turnouts in Atlanta, and when they are collected on one drive they will make a magnificent abow.

cock.
In its grave less the laughter that burst from our lips
Over Honeyman's ditties and Funnyman's quips.
Not an echo survives in the dawns chilly light Of the mirth and the music that gleamed through the night.

There were dainties of every conceivable shape:
There was Bass—there was alsopp—and blood of
the grape.
There were spirite, arranged by some counting
device
To be not very noxious and yet very nice,
But the thoughts of the feast bring a gloom to
my brow.
As I gase on the wrecks that remain of it now:
And a few bitter sentiments enter my heard,
While I swiftly but sadly prepare me for bed.

As I glance at you blank and univeranted st Where it once was the pride of an oyster dwell, I can acancely restrain the too sensitive tear. And the wish to behood its inhabitant here. Youder bowl, I remember, held asiad inside Where the herts and the lobater in interest v Y moder bottles, once bumming, look now so lorn That I tract through their bodies the adven-morn.

OF ROCKVILLE."

This story will, no doubt, be worth the subscription price of THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION, which is \$2 per annum.—Carrollio

"THE Romance of Rockville," by J. the opportunity to hear his lecture.

WE have styled Mr. Harris the Bret

and Theological Text Books, Fancy Papetaries

our friend and late associate, Mr. J. C. Harris As a graceful and versatile writer Mr Harris has few equals in the south, whilst with inventive genius of a high order he combines rare powers of description, a keen sense of the indicrons, genial humor and causaite wit. With these characteristics, we have a right to confidently expect in a story from his pen, laid amid scenes with which he is familiar, and libertaive of Georgia life and the standard with the sense of the with which with inderest the appearance of the "Bonannee of Bookville."—Scrannah Nevs.

**Bonannee of Bookville."—Scrannah Nevs.

arranged a system of ticket selling that will re-ult in a series of weekly excursions to Atlanta throughout the whole summer.

They have put on sale a set of haif ticket that are issuable on Siturdays and Suadays of cich week. It is intended by this to give all parsons along the road who desire to come to Atlanta a chance to do so on Saturday at a low

A few weeks ago the management the Air Line railroad, alive to the

chants and young men whose families of

During the war, Rev. Mr Bryson served as quenting. Apart from the immodest dancing,

John Keely.

Comes again to the front in this day's is use. Judging from the pile of boxes in front of his store, Friday and part of Saturday, and would think he had been to new York "with a vengeance." It is very seldom that one finds so much to recommend him, combined in one individual as he furnishes. Predent and can tions in business, yet openhanded in his generosity. His store and double basement are "bulg eo on the finds with the sides with goods. Yet, from the or one of much sides is the sides with goods. Yet, from the or of the finds in the sides with goods. Yet, from the or one of much sides is desired in the sides with goods. Yet, from the or one of much sides is desired in the sides with goods. Yet, from the or one of much sides is desired in the sides with goods. Yet, from the or of much sides is desired in the sides with goods. Yet, from the or of our head of the sides with goods. Yet, from the or of our head of the sides with goods. Yet, from the or of our head of the sides with goods. Yet, from the or of our head of the sides

shelves and enlarged their store to accommode to the first store to accommode the new, fresh stock of goods, just received street.

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The ladies of the Fifth Baptist church will hold their annual Fair in the Fulton house corner of Wall and Loyd streets, commencing truesday night, April 2d, for the bosefit of the control of the colorate and processes and recorner of Wall and Loyd streets, commencing to the first washington at Valley Forge and Kayanasugh, twenty-four years; Blanops Dog est, Winntman and McClycie, twelve years, and Blanop Keenra, edget.

—Mrs. Gilbert Haven, of Malden, Mass. the mother of Bishop Haven, of the Methodist Episcopal church, celebrated the corner of Wall and Loyd streets, commencing the design of the church, celebrated the corner of Wall and Loyd streets, commencing the competition of all.

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A CATROLIC BISHUP BRLANGI

papers-Moody on Business Part-

The following is an extract from the Lenten pastoral, just issued, of Right Rev. Dr Kain, Catholic bishop of West Virginia, from which will be seen how he views the terpsicho-

want with the season have been respectively to the should be wanting in our pastoral solicitude for the flock entrusted to our care, did we not avail ourselves of this let art oder ounce certain dangenous amusements, by which members of both saxes are indicated the season will be hallowed, independing the behavior of the pastoral transmission.

A New Business House.

At No. 30 south Broad street we have desired by the search of the love of God, withhold your children from all the readers of serial literature in Georgia. Mr. Harris is a sparkling, graceful and vigorous writer. We bespeak great popularity for his iorthcoming work.—Tabotto Register.

MR H., as compuler of the "Georgia News" column in the Savannah News for a number of years, gained great celebrity throughout the state as an original humorist, and we have no doubt that the "Romance of Rockville" will be highly enjoyed by all who read it.—Athens Watchman.

If you want a good weekly paper and for The Weekly Constitution. Uncle Their quality is well known, and he proposes to sell the sore possess and shall and obtiness he swill be point to the ball room and the dame-house. Or whose establishmen as at this go and Fond during the nighty enjoyed by all who read it.—Athens Watchman.

Mr Hart proposes to sell the side goods from his store here which he sold while traveling only the pure delights of virtus and innocence. But the dizzy roard of the dance, the sansual music of the siren who there presides to make his prices such as will favorably com-

> of his tue price of much s If-denial? Our I ord assu wide and sells them at 15 cts. per yard; true, he this we are not asking you, dear children, to b bought them encespet anction, but yet, some would sell them at full yalue, which must be soon 60 cents.
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> A Fine (arriage,
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> We saw yesterday, a beautiful specimen of the carriage maker's art, in the shipe of an extension top Victoria, which Mr A T Finney has just finished, for one of the proprietors of the Constitution. The entire make up of the vehicle is perfect in the quality of its materials,

Liberal and Sevent. See Association.

Mr. G. W. Kates will lecture Tuesday evening, april 24, at ball corner Broad and Marietta streets. Subject: "Elocution," The public are cordially invited. 523 2 mar31

We take pleasure in introducing to our readers the individual members of the new firm of Hall & M writs resi estate agents, card in another column.

Mr. John T. Hall, an old experienced resestate agent, and a. present one of our city assessors, is commended as a cautious, practical business gentleman, of undoubted integrity and sound judgment, probably knows each lot in Atlanta better than any man in the city.

Mr. W. C. Morris: formerly, associated with Senator Gordon Governor Colq att, accustomed to Name of the court of the subscriber to pay.

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Supreme Court of Georgia

NO. 8. Edenfield vs Caudy. Certiorari, from Emanuel. Argued. Charles B Keily, by L J Gienn, for plaintiff in error. No appearance for defendant.

At the conclusion of Mr. Glesse's argument

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usual nour. Upon the court being called to order, the jury in the Bryant case brought in a verdict of not guilty, and the defendant was discharged from the custody of the court. The court then adjourned until Monday morning when a number of motions for new trials will progress to the Western Continent.

because it was useless. In a conversation with Lord Loftus, the British ambassador at St Petersburg, Prince Gortschakoff, the Russian premier, said that if the congress made any modifications in treaty, they would be subject to further arrangements between Russia and Turkey. Russia could

Washington, March 28.—The signal office reports very heavy rains throughout the south. 4 46-100 inches have fallen at St. Marks, Fig., since 4:30 p.m.

at the south.

Terrible Tragedy in Iswa

Orrunwa, March 30.—Martin Burns, a farmer, drove into Chillicothe, near here, this morning, put up his team, shouldered an ax and walking to where George N Butin was laying the foundation of a building, without saying a word, struck him a terrible blow on the head, and ran away. Twenty minutes later his body was found hanging by the neck in a barn, where his horses were quartered. Butin, who is a respected citizen, cannot recover. Burns was a bad man. The parties had some dispute about fence lines, which is the only assignable cause for the deed.

of the house of commons, is, by virtue of his office, the first commoner in Eag.

and burn it down.

-Mrs. Le Beu, the contestant in the

who is tall, straight, fifty years old and

the handsomest of the commodore's

daughters, stirred up the genealogical tree and accertained that the commo-

dore left two sons, seven daughters,

thirty-three grandchildren and twenty

will was as great a surprise to him as to

ward, however, he denied to Mrs. Le Bau that he had ever made any prom-ise, and said he must carry out the pro-visions of his father's will. When the

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WEET POTATOES FOR SEED.—New Jersey Yams, the carliest and best and the only variety that, will seil in the North, \$1 50 per bushel, live only a few left. R H. Ku pp. Atlanta, tye. A FEW COPIES of the New Constitution, in pamping form, for sale at this office. Price decs...dtf

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o the night of the 28 h inst., one black mace nule 8 years of age, badly shaved with the harness, small white mark in the right flank, will give ten dollars for the delivery of the nule to me at Norcross, or to B G Kelley, in Atlanta, G. or the way Regionless for the party of the contract of the contr

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TO LOAN-\$50 000 trust funds to loan in sum to sait at low interest, on improved cen traily located real estate in Atlana. Address through the postoffice, describing the property security."

THE LUCAS LAUNDRY will be continue until further notes und r the managemen of Miss Evs Harris, who will give her persons attention to the business, and she respectfully solicits a continuance of the business it has heretofore enjoyed, with her promise that nefforts will be spared to give full satisfaction. 503 meh31...t

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CARRIAGES. &c.

The Constitution.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH SI, 1878

Is Belmont's health still good? A NORTHERN paper is quoting Latin even Bill Chandler is a better autho in this business than Virgil. It wo

pers are having LeDuc fits.

THE resignation of Lord Derby will Now is the time to plant your corn Ir England goes to war with Russia, ext democratic nominee for the pres ency. What does Abram H. think of

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean hasn't aladed to Jefferson Davis as a traitor during the past week, and this fact leads us to believe that the southern policy of Mr. Hayes is indeed a suc

A CHINAMAN in Tuolumne county, lalitornia, denies that there is a tea ree in Georgia thirty feet high. This is an additional reason why the Chinese should not be allowed to come to this country. Down with the heathen !

be considered in the ways and means committee to-morrow. It is underood that Messrs. Burchard, Tucker, Harris, of Georgia, Gibson, Robbins and Taylor, a majority of the comm t ee, are in favor of taxing all incomes hat exceed two thousand dollars.

THE last number of the Washington (Wilkes county) Gozette contains the alediction of its editor, Dr. Henry F Andrews. For seven years Dr. Andrews has conducted the Gazette, and his brethren of the press no less than his former patrons will miss him in a field where his influ ence was always thrown upon the side of justice and right. Dr. Andrews was one of the most conscientions of editors, and wielded a pen at once graceful, vigorous and incisive. He is succeeded by Measrs. Chapman & Ingram, to whom we extend a mos cordial welcome.

SATURDAY EXCUESION TICKETS It gives us pleasure to commend anyhing like liberality or enterprise in public corporation. The step taken by the Air-Line railroad, and noticed in our local columns this morning, is one that deserves the thanks of the people of Atlanta. The system of Saturday and Sunday excursion tickets will bring a steady stream of people into this city on the last days of the week and will give our own people a chance to get a bit of fresh air and recreation on Sundays. The policy of the Ai Line will not only help Atlanta but it will go very far towards building up the summer resorts in the P.edmont re-

We respectfully suggest that it would be a good thing if the other roads would follow the example of the A r-Line. It is a liberal policy and they would find that the people would appreciate it. What do they say about it?

The annual meeting of the stockhold-Langley, S. C., on the 27th, and the report of W. C. Sibley, the president was published in the Chronicle and Constitutionalist of the 28th. The Langley mill has the same amount of machinery that is now the A lanta Factory, and therefore the success of the Atlanta factory can readily be measured by the success of the Langley. The president reports the profits of the mill for the past six years, after paying taxes, msurance etc., as follows

An average of \$59.254 per year, o \$5 92 per spindle. The profit for 1877 was nearly all ma

during the last half of the year. The mill is now running extra hour and is three months behind its orders The stockholders voted to double the capacity of the mill.

REPORT OF THE STATE TREASURE The report of Treasurer Renfroe fo 1877 is almost wholly a matter of figures, but the figures are very satisfactor ones. The receipts of the year were \$1 998 354, and the expenditures \$1, 728 911 -- making a handsome addition to the balance at the beginning of the year. At the end of the past year there was in the treasury \$833,719, against \$564,283 on the first day of January

During the year the recognized bond of the Macon and Brunswick, the North and South and the Memphis branch railroads, indorsed by the state, were exchanged for six per cent straight bonds. The amount of the new bonds is \$2 298,000. The bonded debt of the state now aggregates \$10,644,500, and the annual interest charge is \$719,135 \$200,000 of the principal falls due this year, and \$300,000 in 1879. No consid erable amount of the debt becomes du until 1886. The bonds issued in the place of the endorsed railroad bonds

are not due until 1897. The treasurer thinks the receipts of the current year will be \$1,520,038 This amount includes \$25,000 as earn ings of the Macon and Brunswick. The eral tax of the year is expected to yield \$875,000. Altogether the showing of the treasurer is a comfortable one. W do not however find any estimate in the report that covers the deficiency on ac count of the constitutional convention A little extra economy will meet that modest sum.

THE EASTERN PROSPECTS.

The European diplomatic war w musually active during the whole of the past week. The powers used their semi-official organs incessantly, and the regular machinery of diplomacy was kept in constant operation. The calling out of the reserves in England was too much for the peacefully-disposed Lord Derby, who gave way to the Marquis of Salisbury-a cool, prodent and experienced diplomat. He represented England at the Constantinople conference, and his selection is no evidence that rashness or prejudice will hurry England on to a declaration of war. He will doubtless act very much as Laid Derby would have acted had he re-

mained in office. The center of interest has, however been transferred to Vienna, where the lively. The generals commanding are Count Julius Andrassy, Sir Henry El iott, and, temporarily, Gen. Ignatieff. with power to offer almost any term that would make an Anglo-Austriaa alliance impossible. Austria has the become the most important power in the present deadlock. She is particularly interested in the Danubian point of the San Stefano treaty, and in this continued occupation of the provinces by Russian troops; but Hungary dislike its whole scape and meaning. Hun gary wants no great Sclavic power as

next door neighbor, and she is a con-

ing part of the Austrian empire.

ent the proposed congress or conferonce at Berlin is badly "off." England insists that the treaty of San Stefano treaty shall be submitted to the congress upon every article-not a modes not get into the fight although she had expellent opportunities for so doing Rassia says no part of the treaty that her arms forged Turkey to make should be discussed except such as si tects European interests. The difference seems irreconcilable. If Russian stands irm, England must either ignominiougly accept the treaty of San S.efano or fight. She will fight. But let us not his early make the possible mistake of believing that Germany or the chie parties in interest will not find some way of arranging for an international enference. If one is held, in which all the nowers are represented, peace will be the outcome. It is possible, too, that even if Russi

may not be the immediate result. sort of armed may ensue -each government making great preparations for war in order to make a crash either inevitable or impossible. In such a compaign the richer country would have the advantage, except in one respect-Rissia would doubtless under such circumstraits, if not the possession of Conin fact irreconcilable ambitions. Both are land-hungry. England wants to retain her control over India and extend her possessions in both Asia and Africa The Slavic wave that has well nigh obliterated Turkey from tace of Europe threatens the schemes of England. latter tried to make Turkey a barrier to Russian aggressions. That gone, she seeks to set up a Greek empire to answer the same purpose. Either way, the rule of the Turk in Europe is practically ended, and it is difficult to say which plan would most promote christianity and civilization. Sympathy in this country will naturally gravitate oward the mother country; but it is carcely necessary to discuss such a subject, or the probable results of a war between the two countries, while such a war is problematical. What

Written history does not furnish parallel in pathos and thrilling interest to the story of the abduction of Charley Ross, and the subsequent suffering of his father.

It has now been several years sinthe bright-eyed, curly-pated little felow was stolen from within the very shadow of his home. Since that time his father, distracted with grief, has gone through what few men before him ever endured. As if the loss of his darling boy should not have made him sacred in the eyes of the slanderer, he has been cruelly and wantonly outraged; his movements have been criticised; his caution and prudence have been stigmatized as lukewarmnes Some villain was found despicable enough to charge that Mr. Ross, being embarrassed in business, had the box abducted by his own orders, that he might share, with the abductors, the large reward sure to be offered by the state and city. His wife bearing up under the original affliction, groaning beneath these infamous attacks, lost her mind. Mr. Ross, with a steadiness and heroism, that challenges the highest respect, has disregarded these the hopeless search for his child. It would melt the heart of a monster to ollow this wretched man through the days, months and years of agony he has passed through since that fatal day. With his hopes raised to the skies today only to be dashed to the ground to norrow, his lot has been truly pitiable. His fortune has been utterly absorbed in this costly and continuous search and at last, as if no dreg of the cup of answer to this question, that we may

sorrow could be withheld from his whitened lips, the poor man is forced to go upon the lecture stage, and retail history of his agony-uncover his bleeding heart-that he may procure a pittance with which to continue the

search to which he has consecrated his

He made his first appearance in Bos ton. He was met by a large crowd, which was kind enough to give him "a hearty and cordial welcome." He was introduced by the president of the senate of Massachusetts. He detailed in the lecture the whole history of the abduction, and of the consequent search. He exhibited portions of the corres pondence between himself and the ab ductors. He said that he was satisfied that his son was stolen by a band of men organized for the special purpose of trading in human lives. If they had been successful in their attempt to get money from Mr. Ross, he said he felt sure that they would speedily have repeated their infamous crime, and that no man's family would have been safe He therefore for a long time, by the ad vice of friends, refused to compromis with the child-stealers, although he had money at his command, every dollar o which he would willingly have given for the return of his boy. At last however, he offered to pay the required ransom, some months being consumed

in the arrangement of the details. It was at length stipulated that he should take the money, put it in a valise and go to New York without letting any one know the object of his visit. He should then take the train for Albany, standing on the rear platform alone, with valise in his hand. At some point along the road a signal (agreed upon in the letters) would be given by a man alongside the road. At this signal Mr Ross was to drop the value on the rack, re-enter the car, and say nothing The child, the letter stated, would be restored to him in a manner agreed upon. Mr. Ross acted precisely as he as directed, but received no signal as had been agreed upon. Of course, he did not drop the valise, but returned to Philadelphia without any result. It was explained afterwards in a letter from the abductors, that they had seen a newspaper report to the effect that he had gone off in search of some other child, and did not send their agent for the money, as they had agreed to do. In conclusion, Mr. Ross said that he had good reason for believing that

probe the horrible secret to the bottom, if his life lasted long enough. THE PRESIDENT'S GREATEST OVER-

Charley was still alive-but that wheth-

er alive or dead, he was determined to

SIGHT. We have had occasions-and w have embraced them with a real satisaction-to speak well of President Hayes, and to extol his acts as eminently patriotic and right. But while he has done some things that are worthy of commendation, he has left undue to see in the work more art and less Hayes, and to extol his acts as emi-

metal, more especially as it is to be ex-libited in Paris.

—The commencement season is near ybody:
There was a jolly person ence
Who purchased a degree;
Said he, "Nobody cares for anybody
Who lan't a D, D." his very first communication to con-

gress, to recommend and insist upon universal amnesty for all alleged po —It was reported in the New York drug trade that about 200,000 ounces sulphate quinine have been purchased recently in European markets for the Russian army. To this is attributed litical offenders. It has now been nearly, or quite, thirteen years, since ssian army. To this is account of the tered into a solemn compact to uphold the federal union. During that pe article abroad, and consequent advance from \$2 90 to \$5 in New York. riod there has not been the slightest exhibition of resistance to federal au-Victor Emanuel, who did more than any pt tentate in Europe to en-courage their breed, was possessed of 1,800 horses at the time of his death. thority, notwithstanding grievous provocations have existed from time to time. Yet, like the billows that con-Of these the present king of Italy will sell a large number, as economy will be the order of the day with him, wing to a desire to pay his father's debts, if possible, without applying to the tinue to break upon the shore after the subsidence of the storm, much sectional ill-will has existed, kept alive by demagogues and extremists in both sections The administration of General Gran country.

promoted this strife. His was the rule of the conqueror over the conquered, so far as the southern peo ple were concerned. Tired of despotism, the people of the United States, or a portion of them, voted for Mr. s determined to defend the treaty, war Hayes with the understanding that his policy would be peace, and the rest yielded to the extraordinary circum stances that placed him in the presidential chair, with the full belief in his disposition and his power to pacify. His predecessor had conquered-it was his destiny and desire to reconcile. But reconciliation comes of no half-way stances form a close alliance with Turkey, thus securing the control of the
straits, if not the possession of Conplete: otherwise it is a descript and a

measures. It is to be brought about by talk about repealing the resumption act while the peach crop is being ruined every few minutes. — Philadelphia measures. It is to be brought about by stantinople. The two governments have fraud. It admits of no reservations.

No ranking sores are to be left open to bleed and to irritate. The south fought or a cause, and there is no man within her border who engaged in the war who is more guilty than another, if, indeed, the idea of guilt can be associated with one who acts from sincere convictions The of duty. The very first step towards a genuine, honest reconciliation is for those who attempt it to prove that they are themselves reconciled. It is both hypocrisy and moral treason to try to get others to practice a virtue which is practically repudiated in your own con

that political fetters still manacle the limbs of any American freeman? Can you call this a free country so ong as great and distinguished American citizens are denied by law the political privileges enjoyed by their now seem to be symptoms of war may former African slaves? Is political prove to be but parts of a big game of bondage in harmony with the spirit of American institutions? What possible excuse can there be, at this late day for depriying such men as Jeffer.

A PITIABLE SIGHT.

Will was is great surprise to thin as two one, and that he threw his arms around Cornelius and exclaimed:

"Trust me, Cornelius, and I'll do what is right by you." A few days after day for depriving such men as Jeffer. day, for depriving such men as Jefferson Davis, Joseph E. Johnston, Robert Toombs and others whom we might name, of the full enjoyment of all the rights of an American freeman? Is there any public policy that calls for a continuance of the political disabilities of these men? Is either the safety or the harmony of the government promoted by such odious restrictions? If

so, we would be glad to know how. If the necessity of such a policy cannot be shown, the government must stand convicted of the high crime of regulating its conduct towards the citizen by the dictates of hatred and revenge What becomes of our boasted charac ter as a republic under such a policy Why, the despots of Europe might justly laugh us to scorn, and point to the American flag as a flaunting lie and

In the pergons of the men we have sufferers. It is for their sins that Jefferson Davis is kept in chains, and so long as our hearts are animated by an honorable impulse, we shall never long as our hearts are animated by an honorable impulse, we shall never cease to sympathize with him in his wrongs, and think ill of the hand that inflicts them. We may obey the laws and treat with respect the powers that slanderous assaults, and pressed on in be, but the government has no just c aim to the affections of the southern people so long as it shall continue to oppress and disgrace any one of their late comrades in arms and sharers in

IN GANARAL

yeas to 37 nays) not to amend the

onstitution so as to allow women to

-It is expected that the first lot of

he authorities, and 500 miles have

-When Leo XIII, was a cardinal he

-Photographs: Speaker Randall

dark-eyed, clean-shaven, with deter

mined chir; Senator Thurman, stout stooping, full-moon face, fringed under

ble chin with a gray beard.

-Thad Stevens once said that the

reason why the managers of the im-peachment trial drew up thirteen ar-ticles was "to hold John Sherman,"

for if there had not been an odd num-

several miles below the city, fish have deserted that part of the river, and Dutch eel wherries, which used to tow fish in perforated boxes astern of them, can no longer do so.

-THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has

—The Atlanta Constitution has a national reputation as one of the most original and witty papers of the period. In addition to this it is a first-class newspaper, devoted to the interests of the south, and will be invaluable to people who think of locating there.—Akron, Ohio, Times.

-The committee of ways and means

—The committee of ways and means of the Pennsylvania house of represen-tatives has reported in favor of a bell-punch liquor law, similar to that now in operation in Vignia. It proposes a tax of one cent on each alcoholic drink and

one-half cent for each drink of mal

-A service of plate costing

er he would have straddled

been spoken over readily.

rees of that kind.

reconciliation.

-A railroad war has broken out at The average Onioan is more interested in the fare to Washington. He can' the losses, misfortunes and humiliation tell what minute Le'll be appointed to a fat federal office.—St Louis Globe of defeat. Democrat, rep. Can it be possible that, with good in tentions himself, the president is deterred from the performance of a patriotic and sacred duty, by fear of the

-Senator Ben Hill formally nomi nated Senator Thurman for president on the floor of the senate yesterday. We indorse the suggestion. Our mo-desty prevents us from naming a can-didate for vice-president on this ticket, but we have heard with pleasureable north? We would be glad to have an know the true extent of the national emotion the name of Senator Lamar .-Washington Post, dem.

Churman held him back by main

trength. The administration ought to to something handsome for Thurman. -New York Tribune, rep.

-The rebuke administered by Judge Thurman to Mr Hill for his wholesale style of belittling the abilities of the members of the judiciary committee was well deserved. If the committee is made up of idious or villains, it ought to be disbanded; if it is composed, as many believe, of the best legal talent in the land, Senator Hill ought to feel ashamed of himself.—Chicago Tribune,

silver dollar dies for the western mints will be forwarded early next month. -Three persons in the parish of As sumption, in Louisiana, killed 9,000 alligators, and sold their hides for 75 friends seem to be in favor of his entering the race for a second term. There is no possibility, of course, of his receiving such a brillant victory as that which placed him in the chair he -During Mme. Janauschek's twentyseven years of stage life she has re-ceived from emperors, kings, queens and the nobility of Europe \$125,000 worth of jewels. now so gracefully fills. If he should enter the field, I think it will be found that the estimates of the loss of his popularity are all overdrawn, and it is by no means improbable that -As the Chinese have no alphabet, he telegraph has proven worthless; but the telephone has been adopted by no means improbable that he may be his own successor .- Atlanta corre spondence of Waynesboro Expositor,

-A farmer in Michigan recently sold —A grard exposition is now open at one of the dry docks in this city, where a fine collection of products of Amerione walnut tree for the sum of \$876. It was of the curly variety. We wish some woodman would spare us a few can industry may be viewed in bulk, free of charge. The goods were originally intended for the Paris exhibition, -While most of the Washington of ficials have handsome horses and carriages, Vice President Wheeler, it is said, seems content to ride to and from the capitol in a street car. The moson for transportation. That cautious mariner sent them to sea in a leaky ship, and they only got half way across the Atlantic.—New York Sun,

used to go out shooting alone in a plain nunting suit with scarlet leggings. He -Hon Henry McNeil Turner, LL D. colored ex-member of the Georgia legislature, but now living in this city, says the present colored emigration movement from this country to Liberia, is the greatest event in their history prefers shooting birds to shooting anisince emancipation. The movement began in Charleston and spread to Georgia, Florida, Arkansas, and Louis-iana, where emigration societies have been formed. The bark Azer will shortly leave Charleston with a full load of emigrants—Philadelphia Times,

—Although we opposed the election of General John B. Gordon to the sen-ate of the United States at the time of -Bonanza Mackey's London reaidence is one of the curiosities of the city just now. The head servants income from "tips" for showing visitors over it is estimated at \$125 a week.

-During an interview accorded to a representative of the Paris Univers Leo XiII said: "Religion is attacked on all sides. It must be defended. Mark this! In defending the principles of religion you will save society."

Since the London sewage has been of General John D. Condon to the time of the United States at the time of the Candidacy, we expect to do all in our power for his re-election if he is a candidate before the legislature again when his term of office expires. We opposed him at first, not from any femiliary distribution of the light of the longon and the longon and the longon are supposed to the longon and the longon and the longon and the longon are supposed him at first, not from any femiliary distribution of the longon and the longon are supposed him at first, not from any femiliary distribution of the longon and the longon are supposed him at first, not from any femiliary distribution of the longon are supposed him at first, not from any femiliary distribution. The longon are supposed him at first, not from any femiliary distribution and longon are supposed him at first, not from any femiliary distribution. The longon are supposed him at first, not from any femiliary distribution and longon are supposed him at first, not from any femiliary distribution and the longon are supposed him at first, not from any femiliary distribution and longon and longon are supposed him at first, not from any femiliary distribution and longon and long having a pre-eminent claim over every man in the state. Gen. Gordon has performed all his duties in such a man ner, and has shown himself to be a wise a statesman as he was a brillia wise a statement as he was a difficult with a soldier since he has been in the senate that he deserves the honor of a re-election at the hands of his people—Wash-

ington Gazette, dem.

— A correspondent in another column desires to know whether Hon. Julian Hartridge is a candidate for governor of Georgia. Upon that point we are not informed. His name is being used in connection with the governorship and it may be that he will be induced to make the canvass. Mr Hartridge to make the canvass. Mr Hartridge is one of the most efficient members of the present house. He possesses all the elements if popularity, and if the young democracy of Georgia desire a candidate who is progressive in spite and faithful to democratic interests they will make a loud call on Mr H. The election of such a man as Mr Hartridge to the governorshim of Georgia ridge to the governorship of Georgia would be an event too great to confine to state lines. It would be well received throughout the country.—Washington Post, dem.

CALLS TO CONGRESS ORGIA STANDS FOR THE COMING CAMPAIGN.

Chairs - Opinions About Indepen dents, Etc.

THE PIRST DISTRICT.

THE CONSTITUTION, of a recent date contains a long article on state politics Judge Henry B. Tompkins, of Savan nah, is left out of the calculation for the first district. He is a strong man, and has many admirers in this district, and should he enter the race somebody will have trouble.

THE SECOND DISTRICT.

Albany News

The Dawson Journal presents the name of Col. C. B. Wooten, of our city, as a suitable candidate, and thus pays a merited compliment to our esteemed fellow-townsman. Col. Wooten's good -The Right Hon. Mr. Brand, speeker land. By commoner is meant the first untitled gentleman. Should the votes udgment, astute learning, and grace iul, manly accomplishments, could ex-ert much influence in the national house, and we do not believe the disof the yeas amount to the same as the nays, the speaker has the casting vote. He weers a full-bottomed wig, rapier, lace ruffles, pumps and black silk stocktrict could furnish a more faithful representative. Several others have been mentioned, either of whom we would willingly indorse, should they be chosen to bear the standard.

Capt. H. G. Turner, of Brooks, has

-- What we need in this country is a kind of weather that won't ruin the peach crop—a kind that, with all our infinite variety, we do not now seem to have. Very soon after Christmas the peach crop begins to be ruined, receive strong support from that end of the district in the event that Capt with monotonous persistence, and it continues until the last peach has been Smith should retire.

Decatur county, always strongly favorable to the present member, will await his action, and hold in reserve the name of Col. B. B. Bower, late so-This phonograph is going to be a big thing. We will then be able to se-

the name of Col. B. B. Bower, late solicitor general of this circuit

Hon R. E. Kennon, of Clay, would have a strong following, in case a change should be deemed necessary.

Thomas county has her McIntyre, Hammond, Mitchell, and several others, either of whom she might be induced to bring forward. big thing. We will then be able to se-cure all the eloquence of all the orators of the forty-fith congress upon a few sheets of tin foil, and to treasure up their speeches for future generations, and when about the year 2562 four hundred millions of American freemen learn that some venerable building is duced to bring forward. In fact there is much good material in the district and with sound democra-cy and general good feeling, a unity of the repository of all this eloquence, they will gather about it joyously and action will easily point to the right man, and we apprehend nothing like

erional discord.

No man in the district is better quali fied for the position in point of experience, patriotism, popularity, honesty and native abilit, than Hon. W. E. Smith, the present incumbent. Whether or not he desires a third term we have no knowledge, but we do know that he will allow no individual preference t control him in the premises. His greatest desire is to serve the people six great grandchildren. She would have testifed, had the court permitted, that when the will was read William who love and have honored whether at home or in the counsels of the nation, and if there be one better fitted for the position, or whom the peo-ple refer to represent them, Caprain Smith would willingly and gracefully said he hoped the girls would make no trouble, and that if they trusted to him he would make it all right. Mr. Lord also offered to prove by Mrs L. Bau that on the sane occasion William said the | vield the honor to the chosen

THE TRIBD.

Hawkinsville Dispatch.
It is said that the Third district has venteen candidates for congressiona nonors. The lis is something like the ollowing, with several counties to hear rom: Macon county, two; Taylor, ne: Schley, one; Stewart, one; ster, one; Lee, one; Dooly, one; Pu-aski, one; Montgomery, two; Sumter, our. Let the other counties bring out ous with all of them. He afterwards proposed to Mrs. Le Bau to take her legacy and \$500,000 additional and sign their men and start even with the

THE FOURTH.

Columbus Enquirer. In looking over the entire district we find only two men who possess the ex-perience. They are the present mem-bers, Hon. Henry R. Harris and Judge -What taxes Mr. Tilden just now s his own income rather than the hought of Mr. Hayes' outcome.—Phil-Martin J. Crawford. Mr. Harris ha made a fair, safe and reliable member -If President Haves deserves not but we do not think his fondest admire the applause of his countrymen there never lived a man who did.—Richmond will claim for him mental ability of the highest order. Judge Crawford has —Jay Gould and Jim Blaine would rather see the devil on horseback than Charles Francis Adams, jr., in the directory of the Pacific railroad.—Cincinnati Commercial, ren. -Jay Gould and Jim Blaine would the ante bellum congress for three terms he was a prominent member o

Georgia. It is, indeed, rare that his decisions are reversed by the supreme Court. This attests the excellence of his judgment.

Above the mountains has had the

nomination twice. We south of them now demand it. Without derogation to any of those suggested we recomneed Judge Crawford for the nomina. tion, because he has every fitness, ca-pacity, power in debate, long experi-ence in congress, intimate acquaintance with public men, and those bright, ge nial, social qualities which add so much sentative. Other notable men are suggested, but just now we want experi ed men, and Judge Crawford has that, and, in addition, is the peer of any in intellectual culture and menta superiority. HARRIS AND BELL.

LaGrange Letter to The Constitution Although Col. Harris does not reside a Troup, this county will send a solid elegation to the convention for Harris over any of her own honored citizens Harris is the first choice of the people of our county, and Judge Buchanan is their second choice for congress; but we want to keep Harris in congress and Judge Buchanan on the bench, which he so signally adorns, and this is the feeling of the people throughout this end of the district. If you will allow me, just let us correct you on one thing more. You have upon several occasions attributed Col. Harris's large majority over Hilliard to Tuggle's great wit and eloquence. In this you are mistaken. Col. Harris's popularity with the people is what gave him his handsome majority; and put any man in the district up against him before the people, and he will walk over the race with just as large a majority as he beat Hilliard. If this is n t trespassing too much upon your valuable celebrated Ninth district. The people of that district will secure not only fo themselves, but the entire state, an able representative by re-electing the Hon. Hiram P. Bell. He is one of the purest and best men in congress.

THE SIXTH.

Augusta Chronicle.
In the sixth district, the Constitu-TION believes Mr Blount will not have any opposition. We think this a mis-take. The upper portion of the district desires a showing, and Newton county will probably furnish a couple of candidates in the persons of Messrs Floyd and Pace. It is not at all probable, however, that Mr Blount can be defeat-

In speaking of the congressional elec-on in Georgia next fall, the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION says that Hon. J H Bount, of this district, will not have much opposition. As yet we have not heard of none. We are satisfied with our present representative, as we be ieve are a majority of his constitu in Wilkinson and Twiggs counties.

NO OPPOSITION.

An unsatisfactory nomination for ongress four years ago disrupted the arty and destroyed its organization. dependent was elected by a small majority, and was re-sected (w) years organization of the party in this district in the approaching campaign-

THE SEVENTH

so absolutely so as to make an effort to effect such a result supreme folly. The success of independent candidacy has been so estisfactory in its results to the people that our present represen a vive in congress will be again elected by a still larger majority. Hundreds who have heretofore opposed Dr. Felton will hereafte rally to his standard This assertion may be disagreeable to those who have faithfully and honestly those who have minimily and nonesusy labored for the organized solidity of the party, but it is based upon observation that will not fail to be borne out by results. Hope of organized success is but "the baseless fabric of a dream." his subject. It is best to look facts in the face and discern them in their tru

ORGANIZATION AND WORK WILL WIN. Rome Courier.
The election for members of congres will take place this fall. We see it spoken of by the press in all parts of the state. Slates are being hung up, and public opinion is being formed. With what the democratic party may do in other districts we have nothing to do, only to wish for success without factional disturbances, and we believe that such will be the result. But the democratic of our district have a duty to ocrats of our district have a duty to about their work. The first step to be taken is for the executive committee to

taken is for the executive committee to meet and appoint the time and place for the Lolding of a district convention to nominate a democratic candidate for congress. In our opinion the interests of the democracy of this district will be best subserved by an early meeting of the committee, and by the calling of a convention to meet say some time in June. We have faith enough in the patriotism and intelligence of the in the patriotism and intelligence of the party to believe that a nomination will be made that will meet the approval of

THE BIGHTH.

Augusta Chronicle. We have no means of knowing what oundation The Constitution has for its statement concerning the candid icy of Judge Gibson, and would like tha journal to be a little more explicit. It is true Judge Gibson has held court re-cently in a number of the northern counties of the district, but only in re turn, it is said, for kindness shown hir counties are situated. From what we have been able to learn Mr. Stephens will be returned to the Forty-sixth con gress without opposition.

A WALK-OVER FOR MR. STEPHENS. The McDuffi Journal.

Of our cotemporary's remarks in reference to this district we have this to say: We do not believe that Judge Gibson will be a candidate against Mr. Stephens. Against any other man he

would poll a heavy vote, if not a su > cessful vote, but he could not hope or expect to defeat the "Great Common 7," and his candidacy would only aliena and autagonize friends, who, other circumstances, would give him a hearty support. If Mr. Stephens de-sires a re-election we do not believe he will have any material opposition. Lawrenceville Herald.

Our leaders made a great mistake in 1860 in seceding from the union in or-der to correct abuses. Experience is demonstrated that it would have been much better if they had battled for their rights in the union. So we think the best plan to correct a wrong in the party organization is to go into the vention and submit your complaint to the representatives of the reople and urge a reform. If it cannot be ob-tained, it is then time enough to appeal to the people. Will the Athene Watchman support the nomination it if the basis of representation is changed and proxies are excluded.

> IN GENERAL. INDEPENDENTS DENGUNCED.

Barnesville Gazette. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION insists that "we shall have an unusual num-ber of independent candidates" for congress, in the fall election. We can't see any absolute reason why we shall be inflicted with an unusual number of such animals. ASPIRANTS WILL BE NOTIFIED

> agine that the country will go headlong to the bad unless they are called on to save it. To all this class we would say, "wait a time with patience," and when the country wants your services you

Gainesville Eagle.

There are more or less aspirants in almost every district, who vainly im-

will be duly notified. GOOD AND TRUE NOMINEES WANTED. Griffia News. There are good and true men in ever congressional district in the state, and many of them that will give entire satisfaction to the people, if they are nominated properly and honestly, and whose nomination would kill the independent monoments in its inference and pendent movement in its infancy and bury it in its swaddling clothes.

THE GEOEGIA DELEGATION Milledgeville Union and Recorder Headed by Stephens, Georgia has a right to be proud of her entire repre-sentation in the house of representa-tives. We will mrke no personal discriminations. Each one is a credit to have in them, learning, judgment, ity. What more do we want or could we obtain by the strifes of contending parties? Might we not lose by bring ing actively into the arena of politics race who, as yet, lacks most of the es-sential requisites to control and guide them in bringing statesmen to the front to give character and prosperity to the commonwealth.

TAE REPUBLICANS ON THE WAR PATE St. Louis Globe-Demo rat. If the republicans want to elect the next president they should do their level best to elect the next house of representatives. It is not at all improbable that there will be three presidential conditions in the field in 1850. lential candidates in the field in 1880 capablicas, democratic, and national r greenback. The latter may carry lectoral votes enough to prevent either of their opponents from carrying off the prize at the poils. The congress to be elected next fall-not the congress to be elected in 1880 - will then have the decision of the question.

THE ONLY HOPE OF THE NORTH Portland, Me., Press. The claims, it must be borne in mind are made upon congress in spite of the evident impolicy of bringing them forevery incentive to defer the pro-\$150,000,000, what may it be expected to do when it has complete control and no longer labors under the necessity of concealing its purposes? It has "got hold of a better thing" than rebellion

ward at this time. If the south, with Medison: F L Freyer, Marietta; Geo J Jo tion of its raid, is now willing to run the risk of defeat in all the northern states, and does not hesitate to ask for for it reverses the method which has heretofore obtained, and compels the conquerors to pay tribute to the con quered. If it can get control of the w-making power it mill gain its ends. n another year it will have a majority can only retain control of the house, its purposes are as good as secured. The only hope of the north is in electing a house committed against these schemes of southern spoliation. That is the rea issue in the compaign this fall. choose, the next house is ours. But a victory cannot be won without work Let us, then, go to work, and roll up republican majority to face a demo cratic senate. Orleans; Jao M Farrer, Ala; G N Barn, Dayton,

FREE RACES ADVOCATED. Columbus Times.

Leaving the field open to all dem crats until a republican comes out and threatens the defeat of the cause, will enable us to avoid some perplexing questions connected with the nomination. We have getten into a snarl in Georgia, not only in reference to the number of terms which an acceptab representative ought to have, but is regard to "rotation" between countie in a senatorial district and the differ ent divisions in a congressional district.
Thus we are perplexed by both personal and sectional claims in making nominations. We can flank these knotty questions this year by making no nominations, except where the radicals compel us to make them, and letting a contract of the composition of the c every candidate run on his own merits.
There would not be seen so many candidates on the day of the election as there would be for the nomination, because the weaker aspirants, seeing the tide of popular favor, would drop out of the way and leave the field to the few strongest, and we believe that in most instances the people would select the best and ablest of these, without regard to his place of residence, his term of service or any other considers. regard to his place of residence, his term of service, or any other considera-tion that would after a just cause for conflicting claims or live cause for conflicting claims or interests at the succeeding election.

possibility; tick ing in the throat, husk-ing of voice, violent coughing, etc., are the effects of a severe cold. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures the cold at once and removes its serious effects. -By the exercise of the most indi

cious management, the Grand Central, Hotel, New York, has very cleverly turned the tide of trade in its direction, not less by the sweeping reduction of its rates than through its excellent

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Winter wheat in the southwest is eight to ten inches in height, and spring wheat well above ground.

NEW YORK, March 29.-Concerning the appointment of the third con ener on the fishery com appears, from additional official cor-respondence made public, that far from any foisting of Minister Del Fosses upon the commission by the British government, his appointment was not only agreed to by our s

> HOTEL ARRIVALS. Markbam House Arrivals.

ATLANTA, GA., March 29. H C Deshields, Richmond; W H 'ayne. R'nggeld; G J Steele, S C; W A Harr son, Texas; J J English, Phila telphia; H | Carlton, A A McDuffie, Athena; P M B Young Carlton, A A McDuffie, Athena; P M B Young, Carlersville; J A Scoggins, Marietta; W G Howard, Madison; W C Good, Felix Corput, Macon; E Bio k, Cinclinati; H T Lewis, Graeneshoro; F H Miller, L Phinizz, Augusta; S H Huxford Rochester; E N Slater, S C; R F Forester, Daltor, C D Hill, Athens: J G Whiner and 3. ladies Montgomery; S B Trapp, Louisville; J S Big Cool, Ga; J A McLod, Nashville; J S Big Newnan, Mrs C D Harri-on, Decatur; Hugu Buchanan, Newnan; Mrs A T Anderson, Miss Mantie Anderson, Miss Sus'e Anderson, Miss damie Anderson, Miss Suste Anderson, Mi Lizzie Anderson, New York; J W Harris, city: S Cox. N J; T W Alexander Rome; D E Buil-

W Hightower, Griffia; J T Crawford, Ga; H Kimball House Arrivals. ATLANTA, March 29. O C Fuller, Charlotte; T F Ware, Y; BF Reynolds, Winston, N C; J E Rabb leveland; Mrs F M Hight, R S Whart n, cave Seveland; Mrs F M Hight, R S Wherten, cave Spring; J W Thompson, Walnut Grove; L M Mrs. A. F. Pickert.

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ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA. -Jackson county wants a new cou

-Heavy rains fell in Beneswick on

There was a small fire in Macon Friday night.

The Calhoun Times says, the small grain crops of that section are looking

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-The Rome Daily, hears of several cases of typhoid fever in Floyd county now dangerous.

-Robert S. Howard assumes the

editorial management of the Forest News, at Jefferson. -The Cathbert Appeal, with a just pride, boasts of the fire department of

that town. -The hogs are said to be dying very fast in the neighborhood of Rutledge with the cholera.

-The Oglethorpe Echo estimates the damage by fire in that county, on last

Sanday, at \$10,000. -Six stores were broken into in Carrollton on Tuesday night. The amount taken only amounted to \$133 60. -Convers had a good rain Wedne. day night. A project is on foot to organize a fire department in Conyers. -The North Agricultural college at

Palæstra. has finished planting cotton, and is now waitingfor his corn to get large

Dahlonega, has three literary societies.

They are the Price. Phi Mu and Decora

enough to plow. -The Hamilton Journal says there are two ladies at Waverly hall, in that county, one of whom has eighteen cats

and the other twelve.

-Oa Friday, the work of laying the confederate monument at Macon was commenced. It will be ready to lay the corner stone on the 26th of April. -The Savannah News, says: -We learn that the shipment of guano through Savannah to the interior of

Georgia up to date this year is twenty

per cent. larger than that of last year. -There was a big fire in Harris county on Sunday last, and the Hamilton Journal gives an account of the destruction. It says the fire was eight miles long, extending from the river to the state road. Pines, oaks, sweet gum and dogwood perished alike. Mr. Cook lost three thousand panels of fence. Some three thousand panels of the fencing of James Hubbard were burned. Messrs. Duke, Hargett and Shippey, and Mrs. Mullins and others sustained

-In speaking of Wednesday's storm, the LaGrange Reporter says: Some Harris, Ch.rity fences were blown down. A part of the room on the Masonic hall, which was not injured by the storm of the liower, Fault mrs liowerd, Fluanie miss lioper, T the LaGrange Reporter says: Some fences were blown down. A part of 10th, was blown up, but not off. The timely aid of Mr. Buice and others prevented greater damage. The boarding house of the LaGrange Female college was badly injured. About half of the fin roof was blown off, and deposited tar down the vard over the terraces The rain which came immediately afterward, drenched many of the rooms

The Chronicle of Saturday 8ay8: Mimms, Fainte Yesterday \$43,000 of Georgia railroad 6 per cent bonds were sold at 95 cents on the dollar. The price will be advanced to 96; on the 1st of April. Sale of Georgia railroad stock were made yes-

terday at 72.

The Macon Telegraph says: Professor B. M. Zettler, superitte dent of the public schools of Bibb county, who has been confined at home from the serious injuries received in Atlanta, has sufficiently recovered to return to his duties, although he has still to resort to crutches for assistance.

-Carroll County Times: It has been decided to locate several new mints for the coinage of money, and Atlanta wants one of them located there. Takig everything into consideration, no place in the country presents stronger inducements than the Gate City, for Tate, Mary miss Trimble, Nellie Terry, N S Turney, Dan the location of one of the mints, and we hope she will get it.

-Columbus Times: Yesterday in the forenoon, the government barge, designed for the Flint river, was launched from a point just above the wharf. The barge is about thirty feel long and sixteen wide. A cabin is to le built upon it. It is designed as a dwe wing place for the hands that will be employed upon the improvement of the Flint.

-The Farm and Home says : Mr. E The Farm and Home says: Mr. E. Summers, a prosperous farmer, living three miles from Senoia, is about seventy years of age. He has been a farmer all his life, and never owned but two plow-stocks. His old one wore out twenty years ago, and he has been plowing with his new one ever since. He fetones his plow-stock home every night as regularly as he does his horse. He never eats any supper. He always has, and still plows barefooted.

The Oxidatorre, Echo says: A re-

The Oglethorpe Echo says: A re-port reaches our ears, which we hope has no foundation in fact, that the Hon. has no foundation in fact, that the fron.

J. D. Mathews contemplates moving
to Alabama. To any such steps, Colonel, the citizens of Lexington will enter
a protest. Mr. T. P. Callaway has not
bought a bushel of corn since the war.

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streak last year, he will, with his oat
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25 Hunray Street, New Port. -The Madison Home Journal gives

—The Madison Home Journal gives an account of the storm and fire on sunday last. That paper says it would not be an exaggeration to state that over fifty thousand pannels of fencing were destroyed. As the wind blew, the flames spread, rolling on with increased velocity, laying waste to everything in their reach. Hundreds of men labored long, but ineffectually, to check the furious raging of the maddened demon. Families were fleeing in every Life I surance. L. T. THUSTIN, Secretary, J. B. TEMPLE, Pres Southern In the later was extinguished three times. Mr. R. Harris, six miles north of town, lost nearly all the ferious of the master the later was extinguished three times. Mr. R. Harris, six miles north of town, lost nearly all this fencing. Dr. Response country, sustained losses. Also Colonel Saffold and Dr. Moody, of the latter was country, sustained losses. Also Colonel Saffold and Dr. Moody, of the latter was country, sustained losses. Also Colonel Saffold and Dr. Moody, of the latter was country, sustained losses. Also Colonel Saffold and Dr. Moody, of the latter was country, sustained losses. Also Colonel Saffold and Dr. Moody, of the latter was country sustained losses. Also Colonel Saffold and Dr. Moody, of the latter was country sustained losses. Also Colonel Saffold and Dr. Moody, of the latter was country sustained losses. Also Colonel Saffold and Dr. Moody, of the latter was country sustained losses. Also Colonel Saffold and Dr. Moody, of the latter was country sustained losses. Also Colonel Saffold and Dr. Moody, of the latter was country sustained losses. Also Colonel Saffold and Dr. Moody, of the latter was country sustained losses. Also Colonel Saffold and Dr. Moody, of the latter was country sustained losses. Also Colonel Saffold and Dr. Moody, of the latter was country sustained losses. Also Colonel Saffold and Dr. Moody, of the latter was country sustained sees. Also Colonel Saffold and Dr. Moody, of the latter was country sustained sees. Also Colonel Saffold and Dr. Moody, of the latter was country sustained sees. Also Colonel Saffold and Dr. Moody, of the latter was considerable fencing. The latter was country sustained sees. Also Colonel Saffold and Dr. Moody, of the latter was considerable fencing. The latter was country sustained sees. Also Colonel Saffold and Dr. Moody, of the latter was considerable fencing. The latter was considered the latter was considered the latter was considered to the latter was cons

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We trust these were the only victims of this horrible death. Several others received injuries occasioned by heat and excitement. The above is only a casual estimate, such as could be gathered from parties who had visited the scenes of ruin. Public services were suddenly terminated in several places by the cry of fire, and the Sabbath Real Estate Agents,

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ed, buy, own and sell such property, both real and personal, as may be proper and necessary for the purposes of said association, with power to acquire and make title thereto, by such officers nd agents as may by the by-laws and rules of and agents as may by the op-laws and rules of said association, be de ignated for that purpose, to have and to use a corporate seal; to make, adopt and enforce such by-laws, rul-s and 'regu tions, and have such officers as may be deemed eccessary for its management; and to do all other

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Petitions a desire that the capital stock of the association shall be twenty five thousand dollars, (divided on-housand shares of twen y-five dollars each), with the pivilege of increasing the same by vote of the stockholders to fifty thousands.

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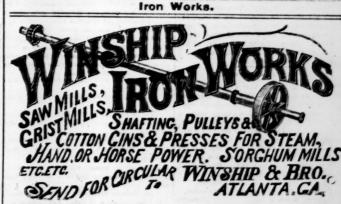
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Cotton weak at 9c.
RECKIPTS TO-DAY

By wagon
Air Line Railroad
Georgia Railroad
Georgia Railroad
Central Railroad
Western and Atlantic Railroad
West Point Railroad.

tock on hard September 1, 1877.....

LIVERPOOL, March 30.-Noon-Cotton dull

middling uplands 5%; middling Orieans 6%; sales 4,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 13,800; American 10,500; futures opened partially 1-32 better, but the advance has since been lost;

ket dull; uplands 10%; Orleans 10%; sales 13

bales: net receipts to-day 1.486; gross 1.486; fu

April 10 64 September 10.76@10.78

May 10.71 10.72 October 11 60210.62

July 10.91210.82 December 10.53@10.55

August 10.96@10.97

GALVESTON, March 30 .- Cotton weak and

rregular; moddlings 10; net receipts 1,533 bales; ales 746; exports constwise 2,876. NEW OKLEANS, March 30.—Cotton in fair

demand; middlings 10%; low middlings 9%; good

ordinary 8%; net rece.pts 512 hales; gross 259

sales 4 (00; exports to Great Britain 3,880; France 1,492; continent 2,051. MOBILE, March 30.—Cotton quiet; middlings

9%@10; net receipts 1,162 bales; sales 1 200; ex

or s to Great Britain 1,325; constwise 1,287.

BAVANNAL March 3).—Cotton dull; mid-

dlings 10%: net receipts 1,152 bales; gross 1,197 sales 400; exports to continent 4,206; coastwis

,564. CHARLESTON, March 30. -Cotton dull; mid-

Atlanta Produce Market. EGGS-8%. BUTTER-Choice 20@25; fair 14@16; common

BUTTER—Under 20045; tar 140416; common 100412%.
PUULTRY—Chickens, cocks 18, hons 25.
BEESWAX—Market weak at 25.
FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45050.
DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, peeled, 7099; rough 254; apples 2.

Live Stock Market

Live Stock market.

Sheep 3294; common cattle 34,204; good oattle
4204; choice cattle 44,25; extra cattle 525,8

North Georgia cattle 24,23; Tennessee 425.

Grocery Market

CORN—tood white (dry) 64 by car load (cash) corn in less quantities 6:% for dry; 65 damp stock on hand small; demand fair and trans

meats small.

GREEN MEATS—Clear rib sides 6.

BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 6

Fruits and Confectionaries

Dry Goods.

Ticking 6@20; stripes 92:12%; omaburgs 93:48
10%; cambries 6@7; prints 53:27%; brown sheetings 7@7%; shirtings 6@7; bleached sheetings 7@7%; shirtings 40:31; Domestics 4-4 7.88
7-8 6%; 3-4 5%; 65%; yarne 85:295.

Maint-gli 00:281 25; Liverpool \$1 15.
LIME-gli 00:281 25; Liverpool \$1 15.
NAILS-\$2 75.
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NAILS-\$2 76.
NAIL

BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK, March 30 .- Flour 10@15c tette

less active; fair export and moderate home trade demand; common to fair extra southern \$5 25@ \$5 75; good to choice extra \$5 70@\$7 75 Wh a:

opened 102: better for futures; closed dull with

Corn opened %@1c better; c'osed with the ad-

vance lost; ungraded western mixed 46@53. Oat

higher; ho'ders asking higher rates. Wheat un-settled and lower; market excited; opened weak

and lower; c'osed firm at outside prices; No

Chicago spri.g \$1 13% (\$1 14; No 2 Chicago spring gilt-edge \$1 12%; do. regular \$1 10% cash March and April; \$1 12% May; No. 3 Chicago

Funeral Notice.

COLLERAN -The funeral of the late Mr

John Colleran, who died at the residence of Mr. Patrick Kiely, 39 Rhodes street, in the 27th year

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully

Local and Business Notices

GRAND OPENING

of Spring Dry Goods and Novelties

beg leave to announce to the ladies that they have received their entire stock of Spring Good* and will have a grand opening week, commen-ing Monday, April 1st, during which time they

will display the largest and handsomest stock of

Dry Goods and Trimmings, embracing all the

Their stock of Kid, Silk and Lisle Gloves

Ties, and Fancy Goods cannot be surpassed.

Their White Goods department embrs

everything that is made in that line. In fact

heir store is filled with every and anything the

styles, or lay in their supplies for the season will be shown every attention by the brothers Rich, and their courteous salesmen and sales

M. Rich & Bro. have just received a

complete stock of Ladies and Children's Dresses, and the finest line of Ladies White Underwear

Milks! siiks! Silks!

M. Rich & Bro. call special attention

losiery, Silk and Linen Handkerchie

M. RICH & BRO.

of his age, will take place from the Cathol church on this, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

about 1/4c better.

invited to attend.

the advance lost and scarcely so firm : spot opene

llings 10%; net receipts 345 bales; sales 400.

nres closed easy; sales 48,000 bales

Grand total....

Total..... Receipts previously.

Stock on hand

CRAIGE& CO., SOUTHERN STATES LIGHT-RUNNING "DOMESTIC,

GROVER & BAKEN'S SEWING MACHEINES
"Domestie" Paper Franciscom
Manufacturers of
CRAIGE & CO.'S NEEDLES ALL MAKES OF MACHINES, And Dealers in chments, Plaiting Machin

KEADY-WOUND BOBBINS.

FOR SALE

MURPHY. Dressed Flooring, Weatherboarding

Planing Milt and Yard cor. Hunte

The Constitution.

TRAVELLING AGENTS: T. M. ACTON. W. E. JOHNSON

THROUGH THE CITY.

NEWS GLIMPSES PROM OUR RE PORTRES NOTE BOOKS,

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Mr E M Andrews, Charlotte, N C, Markham.
—Mr T M Williams, Baltimore, Md, Markham.
—Judge John I Hall, Griffin, Ga, Markham.
—Hoa F D Dismuke, Griffin, Ga, Markham.
—Mr W H Searcy, Griffin, Ga, Markham.
—Mr T J Auderson, Covington, Ga, Markham.
—Mr W Clark, Covington, Ga, Markham.
—Mr H F Lewis, Greensboro, Ga, Markham.
—Mr Th Spence, Louisville, Ky, Markham.
—Mr Thatlos W Baldwin, Boston, Markham.
—Mr R N Taslor, Philadelphia, Markham.
—Mr M C Wilcox, Mount Airy, Ga, Markham.
—Mr M C Wilcox, Mount Airy, Ga, Markham.
—Mr M W Rhodes, Suwanee, Markham. -Mr H W Rhodes, Suwance, Markham. -Mr P H Long, Suwanee, Gs, Markham. -Mr W S Dow, New York, Markham. -Mr D C Malloy, Charlotte, N C, Markham. -Mr Frank E Cohen, Marshall, Texas, Mark-

ham.
—Mr Ben I Mattingly, Louisville, Ky, Mark

Mr. Brown, the talented editor of the Walton

—Mr. Brown, the talented editor of the Waiton output Vidette, was in the city yesterday.

—Mr Jno N Swift, of Messrs. Muse, Swift and reggs is one of the most pleasant and attentive oung merchants of our city.

—Henry T. Lewis, formerly ha member of the Atlanta bar, but now a leading lawyer of Greenaboro, was in the city yesterday.

The distribution of the Waiton of the Waiton of a discordant screnade on the wedding night, got out of bed and shot through the wing the second output the wing the second output the wing the second output to Miss Annie M. Heckie, Waiton output law and the city wing the second output to Miss Annie M. Heckie, Waiton output law and the course of the waiton output law and the city yesterday.

We trembled for our floor, and

2HR CONTINENTAL SALOON. neement-The Oelrich-Mercer

Having purchased the saloon known and the public generally all kinds of good and pure liquors, wines, brandles, and cold solid bear. Determined to succeed, I shall strive to please all who favor me with their patronage Lunch served every day. Come friends; come one, come all
March 30, 1878

Superior Cours

Will open on Monday morning, April

1st, 1878, and following cases will be called for says that the fees generally given range from

rrial on that day:
No 2490, Keadrick vs Abbott & B o.
No 2505, Steichel vs Steichel.
No. 2506, Collier & Hoyt vs Wingfleid, adminis

No. 2509, Sears et al. vs Kimball-Adala

2085, McCalla vs Collier, Mynatt & Col-

No. 2:43, O'Shields vs Smith. No. 2201, Murphey vs Huge Masling. No. 1685. McNamara et al vs. McNamara et a The calendars will be called as usual on the

rai docket. The daily begins with No. 2126 JAMES D. COLLINS, Clerk

391 mar24 sun wed sun The superior court of DeKalb coan-

ty being engaged in an important criminal trial and the same being unfinished at the hour of and the same companies at the nour of adjournment on Saturday, the trial of that case will be resumed at Becaur on Monday, which will require the presence of the judge and solicitor general and necessitate an adjournment of Futton superior court for one day. Parties, the superior court of Fnitca county at the city hall in Atlanta until Tuesday morning the 2nd inst, at 8:30 o'clock. By order of the judge.

Lookout for New Goods

Mr. David H. Dougherty having just returned from the Northern and Eastern markets where he has been purchasing a very large stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Boots and Shoes, Hats, &c., is now receiving and opening one of the largest stocks of goods ever brought to this year), is familiat with "headquarters and first on all goods in his line, and having ing will b; given in these columns. 461 mar27..dSt wed thur sun

City Tax Payers. In obedience to the city charter, I next, the first day of April, to receive all prop isble for city taxes. The charter req and an property such the result of the first day of May, and I hope that the tax payers will not all, or nearly so, wait until the last day to make their returns, as it is so unpleasant, not only to them but to your tax receiver to transact such important business with the office crowded almost to sufficient. Respectfully,

J. O. HARRIS. ATLANTA, March 30 1878. [506mar8]

The Continental Saloon.

Our friend, E Buhler, has purchased

the saloon known as the Oelrich Mercer bar n at No. 16 Whitehall street, and will in the fature at this popular and favorite stand, offer to his friends and the public generally, the best of liquors, wines, brandies and beer. Mr. Buhler is young and full of plucs, and he ns this saloon, to be known in the future a

the Continental Saloon, under auspicious cir-cumstances, and as his motto will be to serve and please the people, we have no doubt of his suc-cess. We bespeak for him a full share of the

We call attention to the notice of the famous Stewart Stoves, for sale by Mr. Franklin, corner Broad and Hunter streets. He has just sold a magnificent Stewart range to Mr. Weit-meister for his restaurant. The Stewart Stoves

As will be seen elsewhere, Pelligrin & Castleberry continue to manufacture their Terra Cotta goods, and composition stone. They have made their wares popular over the whole state, and continue to manufacture them cl as fine quality as ever.

Stock and Bond Brokers.

Henry R. Powers & Co. announce leawhere that they will do a stock and bond rockerage business at very reasonable rates, they are perfectly reliable and well experi-

OUR SOCIETY COLUMN. THE WORLD OF PASEION. Leval Goody and Society News.

The Mis

SOCIETY PERSONALS.

friends at the north.

Miss Hamilton, of Athens, is the guest of
Misj. J. H. Morgan.

—rwo of the most popular young ladies in
Columbus are expected in Atlanta in May.

—The beautiful arcades of the Kimball house
pre frequently fliuminated by the presence of
visiting heauties. isiting heauties.

-Nine girls out of ten, who move in fash

able circles, lace entirely too much Corsets are curses to female health.

—Charlie Eckford has returned from a comrcial tour of Texas, where he saw many

Mrs. Dr. Johnson for School Carleston.

- Waynesboro Expositor: Miss Patlo Sturgis has returned after a long absence in Atlanta.

We welcome her home again.

- Mrs. Ben Johnson has gone to Charleston, leaving many friends in our city. She will soon

o to Louisville, which will be her future hom

-A young lady now visiting Atlanta is said t be able to make blacuit which are richer in flyor than the ambresis of the gods. She is a prize in the matrimonial iottery.

—Mr. B. W. Wrenn and family, who have

been for two years past at the Kimball and Markham houses, have once more re-occupied their residence, No. 111 Marietta street. —Waynesboro Expositor: Miss Lilla Jones, of — Waynesboro Expositor: ans lams once, of Macon, the daughter of Col. F. H. Jones, one of the taiented editors of the Telegraph and Messenger, is visiting Mr. Sturgis and family.

— Greensboro Herald: Mrs Col. Vickers and daughter, Cland, of Atlanta, are on a visit to our village—the guests of Mrs. M. B. Cochran. Mrs. V. is down for her health, which we are pleased to leave it improved.

V. is down for ner nearth, which we do pleases to learn is improving.

—Greensboro Herald: Mr. J M. Cole, accompanied by Miss Laura Wilson, of Atlanta, were in attendance at the Baptist church last Sunday. Jimmie looked as pleasing and well contented as a box of fish hooks. ted as a box of fish hooks.

The Washington (D. C.) Garatte says: Alton Angler, Esq., son of the ex-treesurer of the state of Georgia, is spending a few days in Washing ton, on his way to New York. He is connected with the Virginia Midland route at Atlanta —In answer to "Dora," who sends a pretty little note of inquiry, all the way from Augusta, we would state that the "Ion" is a literary society composed exclusively of young ladies in our city. The club meets once a week, and disour cary. The cuto meets once a week, and dis-cusses literary topics, or reads from some chosen author. About once in two months the ladies give a reception, to which their gentleman friends are invited. The "In" is, so far, a brilliant success.

ORANGE BLOSCOMS. A society girl usually begins on her new trousseau eight months before the wedding.

 The marriage of a talented Athens lawyer. to a handsome Barnesville willow in April

anticipated by society gossip.

—There was only one marriage in public in Atlanta during the past week—that of Mr Joshus D. Calhoun to Miss Annie M. Heckle,

night, got out of bed and shot through the win-dow at the screnaders, wounding three of them. A Mormon has just married, at one swoop, a mother and a daughter. Has he a mother-in-law? A miner returned from Cali mother-in-law? A miner returned from Cali-fornia to Michigan to marry the gish that he had left behind. He announced that he was com-missioned also to pick out a girt for his mining partner and take her to bim to wed. After care-fully prospecting he made a choice, and the chosen damsel has gone with the wedded pair to California to meet her future husband Kep-ler and Stevens traded wives in Tinton, Laws. the "Oelrich-Mercer Bar-room," at No. 16 two years ago, the latter getting \$700 on account of the wife he gave being far handsome out to of the wife he gave being far handsome out to of the wife he gave being far handsome hear the same of the wife he gave being far handsome hear the same of the wife he gave being far handsome hear the same of the wife he gave being far handsome hear the same of the wife he gave being far handsome hear the same of the wife he gave being the same of the wife he gave being the same of the wife he gave being the same of the wife he gave been the same of the wife he gave being the wife he gave being the same of the wife he gave being the ler and Stevens traded wives in Tipton, lowe than the one he received. Stevens has since grown wealthy, and his lawful wife seeks by a lawsuit to reinstate herself. Saily, a Piute princess of Nevada, married a white man, and returned with him to her tribe. The indignal

> one to five dollars. Recently he rode ten miles nto the country, spent a whole day, paid five collars for the use of a horse, and received only FASHION NOTES.
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> —Pocket handkerchiefs are very small.
>
> —Several new styles of dress goods are out.

 Black satin is becoming fashionable again
 Gold trimmings never look well by day--Bick draperies grow beautifully less and

-Pleated waists with and without vokes ar coming in vogue.

— Cutaway jackets will be worn by young women this spring.

— Every day the streets are enlivened by

handsome new spring suita.

—Atlanta girls are frequently quoted as mod-

bans and receptions given after Lent than were before the penitential season. —Long, narrow trains, either square at the end or rounded to describe a lossinge pattern on the floor, are de riguer at the moment.

—Bail dresses are either long trained fourreaux or princess or empress dresses; or if made with basques they simulate the dress in one place.

—Gauntiet gloves, with the monogram on the back of the hand emoroidered in silk and picked out gold threads, are among the novelties in gloves.

beads of the same color, appear on many of the handsomest ball dresses intended to be worn

ing suits are quite cute. They give to a young girl of twenty-six such a charming freshness and nonchalance.

-The season is fast approaching for those

possible female apparel. -Crape batiste is one of the novelties for

— crape basise is one or the novelties for summer dresses. It is a thin linen fabric woven in crape eff.cts. It comes in all delicate shades of pure bright color for evening wear.

— Opera manties or raw slik bourette, in delicate shades of color, are threaded with lines of gold and sliver, and trimmed with chenille and wild and diver forces to make the shades. gold and sliver fringes to match. —Wide gailoons and silk, and velvet, and plush mixtures are seen on ball toilets in deli-cate colors, shot with threads of silver and gold-or seeded with Roman pearl or fine glass bea ds

-The Irving club will meet next Friday on Marietta street.

-The Brica-Bric Club meets at the residence
of W. W. McAfee, on Pryor street, next Friday

versi excursions to the falls of north eas

Several excursions to the falls of north east Georgia are spoken of.

—The Dickens club had a very pleasant meeting at the residence of Jadge John Collier last Thursday night. The club is at present in a very flourishing condition.

—Ail the summer resorts in the state are being reflitted and chilarged in anticipation of a season of unusual gayety. They are in all respects superior as places of resort and recuperation to the crowded haunts of fassion at the north, —Tuesday night there will be given at the residence of Mrs G W D Cook, on Spring street, a pound party for the benefit of the First Meth

dest church. The young lasties will furnish all the pounds, and they will be bought at auction by the young men. Rare enjoyment is expec -Frank Chanfrau will appear at the open house next Friday night in the role of "Kit, the Arkansas Traveler," which he has made famous

Sale of reserved seats will begin Wednesday a Phillips & Crew's. We have Mrs Chanfrau in "Was She Right" for Saturday matinee, and Monday and Tuesday nights Rose Etynge will appear in two of her best parts supported by a The meeting of the Dime club of the Firs

—The meeting of the Dime club of the First Methodist cburch at the residence of Mr. W. B. Cox on Ivy street last Thursday night was the first of a series of meetings which will be had regularly every two weeks during the summer. The officers of the club for the summer campaign are president, Mr. W. H. Grady; secretary, Mr. F. H. Richardson; musical director, Mrs. Peel. The next meeting of the club will be held a week from next Thursday night.

Lecture To-Morrow Night.

Stock, bond and money brokers.

Money leaned on good accurity. Stocks, bonds and good nourity. Stocks, bonds and good nourity avantage. Office No. 44 Mariests street.

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Children's Shoes, the bost of grades from Ziegler Srie & Dunbar at G. W. Price's, 26 Marietta st. 609 meh81...1t Attention is called to the advertise ians is very strong.

The young ladies "Euphemia Club" of St Paul's charch will give an entertainment pert louday eight at the Parsonage, 355 East Thompson, Atlanta's favorite restau

ranteur, has reopened, having done away with all the effects of the fire. Call and see him. Evan's Top Gaiters for Ludies an

Gents at G. W. Price's, 24 Marietta st. Never known to fail to please the wearer. 509 mch81 _ft J. W. Phillips & Co. is the cheapes stove house in the city. 26 Marietta st. 546 mchsl. . 1t

Ladies' fine goods in all widths to fit easy, and guaranteed to give satisfaction at G. W. Price's, 34 Marietta st. 509 mch. 31 Thompson's Restaurant is not

horoughly refitted and open to the public.
549 mch31...1t Children's Shppers and Newport Ties ast received at G W. Price's, 24 Marietta st. 509 mch2f...1t Delicious ice cream to-day at Thomp

Editors Constitution: Allow me, arough your valuable paper, to return most sincere shanks to Captain Flynn, Messanhuson and Boodson, of the police force, Maj om Williams, and to friends and firemen ge rom Williams, and to friend assistance in saving m furniture at the fire on Tuesday last. 535-1t Respectfully, H KEJUSE

For the best the market affords go to hompson's Restaurant. 549 mch31..1t \$1 00 for 90 cents at the Dolla Store, for thirty (ays only, to make room for an immense and elegant stock. I will cl.s. out my entire stock of dollar goods at 90 cents. Watches Clocks and Fine Jeweiry at 10 cents below regn T. J. HARPER, 1ar prices. 4 548-m 31-11 No. 7 Peachtree street.

Regenstein and Kutz This enterprising firm have in to the public generally. Their extensive dry goods establishment and their milinery empo-rium have been visited by hundreds during the past week. They are constantly receiving new goods to supply the increasing demand of their Mr Max Kuiz the superintendent of the bus

ness, is a live business man thoroughly under-stands the wents of the public. He is ever on hand ready to serve the public call, and see him when you want anything in his line and he will au ely give assisfaction. Large lot of Ladies' S'ippers and

lewport Ties from 75c to \$2 50 at G. W. Price's 24 Marietta st. 509 mch81...1t Notice. The firm of McCrary & Bro, has this day dissolved by mutual consent, J. B McCrary retiring. Goo. B. McCrary will continue the business at the old stand, and will collect

and pay all secounts. Gents' low-quartered Shoes, in all grades, at prices to suit the times, at G. W. Price's, 24 Marietta st. 509 mch81...1t Thempson's Restaurant.

Recently, Thompson's elegant reswhich he promises to make finer than ever be fore. He will supply the public, as heretofore, with the best viands and choicest delicicles. Read advertisement of lost dog in our ten cent column. Liberal reward offered.

P. H. Snook, the originator of Lov Prices in furniture, has the cheapest line Dressing Cases and Parlor Suits ever brought to Ating cases and Parlor Suits ever brought to At-lants; elegant in design and finish; received every day. All sizes Woven Wire Mattresses— the most delightful spring in us?. Parties de-siring to purchaso large bills will save money by calling at his warerooms, 13 Marietta street.

FOR SALE. - My Farm in Bartow county, near Kingston—580 acres. One of the best Grass and Stock Farms in upper Georgia with a good Sheep Walk. Has a large deposit of Rich Iron Ore on it with an extensive vein nov open. G. W. SCIPLE, 541 ms 31 ..dit 59 Decatur street.

Louisville Cement. Sciple & Sons.

Water Commissioners' Notice. By resclution of the water commisstoners, all consumers of city water are required to pay rent for the quarter ending June 20th by off their promises; and not turned on again un til, in addition to the rent due, the sum of fifts th, in addition to the rent cae, the sum of inty cents shall be paid for the expense of turning off and on water for non-payment of rent.

J. W. Culpepper, secretary.

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Notice. I have this day sold my entire stock of Watches, Clocks, Jeweiry and Fancy D.llar goods to T. J. Harper, who will continue the Dollar Store at No. 7 Peachtree street. In retiring from busine a I thank my friends

and the public for their liberal patronage, and bespeak for my successor a continuance of the same John Parley. March 22, 1878. I will be pleased to see the friends and casto ers of the Dollar Store, and have them

their patronage. In addition to the Dollar business I shall keep a large assortment of Watches, Clocks and due Jewelry, and sell at prices that defy competition.

T. J HARPER.

443 mar26 d3t tues that sun Impaired, Defective and Weak Sight Assisted, Strengthen and Per-



DR. ALEX. FOX, PRACTICAL AND SCIEN TIFIC O TICIAN, offers to hose suffering from Weakness and Detective Sight his Renowned Timed Proce Lease. Wherever Fox's Improve Spectacles have been introduced, they are spoker of in the highest praise, from their merits along the special speci practical experience of westers. In proof of the dyantages derived from the use f these Spe savanages dereved from the use I fines espectacles, they are used exclusively all Eye In firmaries. Hospitals, Medical Colleges and Universities wherever they havebeen introduced. Sold only by himself. He sapplies no Peddlers. He does not Peddle himself. And has no Agents.

I shall be absent from the city for about ten makes different about the least of the control of the control of the city for about ten makes different about the least of the control of the city. weeks, visiting Augusta, Savannah and Macon

For advertising the DAILY CHRISTIAN APOCATE during the season of the General Conference. Published under the anspices of the Conference. Secure advertising space at once from H. H. DUCKSON, 258 mar23...d4w sun wed Publisher.

Yes, We Do Make gold fillings for \$1. One trial, and we will do your work in the future. Sets teeth from \$5 to \$10. Toeth extracted 50c. WM. CRENEHAW Dentist, Office and residence 24 Whitehall street, *8jan20d;r

Jack & Holland Have their Soda Fount in full opera-472 mar28...d4t Now Opea.

Soda Water and Lager Beer at Furebgott, Benedict & Co. Beg to announce to their friends and ere the arrival of a splendid selection of Spring Goods. For particulars read their adver-tisement and visit their store without delay, at 3 Whitehall screet. 300 mar17 dtf

Whitehall street. 300 mar17 dtf

W. S. Wilson & Bro, keep a full stock Coal, Lumber, Laths and Shingles always on hand. Go to W. S., Wilson & Bro, to buy Lumber, leahs and Shingles. 489 mar30..d2t | Irish Potatoes ! Irish Potatoes ! Now is the time to plant your secon crop Irish Potatoes. Choice Boston Seed, in varieties, at W. F. STORES & Cu.'s. 17 Alabama street. 503 ma²l., dlw bottom the col

New Store, New Goods.

E. CAHN,

No. 41 Whitehall Street.

Unusual and Attractive Bargains.

Prices lower than they have been for twenty years.

Dress Goods! Dress Goods!

SAMPLES ON APPLICATION.

300 pieces Grein inte as 3 cents. 230 pieces Lenos at 5 cents. 100 pieces Wash Piolita 130 cents. 100 pieces Wash Piolita 130 cents. 50 pieces Kutekerboeker 15c, word 35c. 75 pieces Grav Debegs 25c, worth 35c. 25 pieces Clouded Mohairs 30c, cheap at 50c. 20 pieces Euglish Luches 40c, worth 65c.

French Dolmans. These new and elegant goods, sold usual om \$12 50 to \$15 00, your choice for \$5 00.

Ribbons! Ribbons!! 1,000 pieces 6-inch Brocade Sash Ribbons 25c per yard, worth 50c.

Hosiery, Gloves,

FLOWERS and MILLINERY in endless variety 50 Cases Straw Goods,

Just opened. A complete stock of French Wool Tissue Vei ing at 25c per yard. City prices for these good from 40c to 50c per yard.

Bargains in Novelties. Bows, Ties, Lace Sets, Laces and Lace Vei E. CAHN'S,

41 Whitehall street. Plastering hair. Sciple & Sons. 541 mar31 ..dlt

Smith's Worm Oil. ATHENS, GA., February 22, 1878 Sir: My child, five years old, had ymptoms of worms. I tried calomel and other orm medicines, but failed to expel a ny worms Seeing Mr. Bain's certificate, I got a vial of Worm Oil, and the first dose brought forty worms and the second nose so many were passed I did Prepared by Dr. E'd Smith Lyndon, Athens.

468 mar28 d2m Lime! Lime! Lime! Sciple & Sons. Lumber, Laths and Shingles, bes sold in the city W. S. Wilson & Bro., Co'ner Broad and Walton Street. 489 mar30...d2

if you want a nice Treat, Call on Jack & Holland.

Anthracite Coal. Sciple & Sons. -Too much cannot be said in prais Too much cannot be said in praise of that great cough remedy, Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar. It will not only afford relief in case of an ordinary cold, but the sufferer with Consumption may rely on it as a permanent cure if taken in time, and according to directions. To persons afflicted with chronic cough which disturbs their calling at bits warerooms, 13 Marietta street.

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Railroad Tickets at redued rates to Jacksonville, Fernandina, Norfolk, Lynchburg and New York at No. 4 Kimball House.

Nicely sawed and split Stove Wood.

Nicely sawed and split Stove Wood.

Rickery and Oak. Sciple & Sons.

To persons afflicted with the disturbs their rest at night, it affords sweet and refreshing sleep, and for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whopping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, etc., it is simply one of the greatest medical blessings of the age.

Use Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar. Price 50 cents a bottle.

E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Atlanta to persons afflicted with the chronic cough, which disturbs their ton is—money somewhere, but little of it in the pockets of the people. A free and rapid circulation of the currency is what we want. Whatever will make trade active, and blessed be he who will direct every effort to that point.

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Just now there is a good demand for South Carolina consols. There are about one million and a half of valid ones; the recander will go to a court under the law to sift them and obtain judgment for the gool and throw out the bad ones. Some of the bonds that were consoil-medium, 11-inch old 9 \$5 7, 20 and 11-inch old 9 \$5 7, 20 and 11-inch old 9 \$5 0.00 and 11-inch old 9 Portland Cement-Sciple & Sons. —Wr glorious achievements are possible to us if we only possess good health, with its usual accompaniment of a cheerful mind! Therefore no means Juugment for the gool and throw out the bad ones. Some of the bonds that were consolidated consist of valid claims, some of claims that were not valid. The amoust of the bond, will be determined by the court, which, under the organization will sit on the lat of Yof a cheerful mind! Therefore no means should be neglected to preserve its vigor, and restore it when impaired. Bear in mind that Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar, which relieves Whooging Cough, Sore Throat. Hoarseness, etc., is also an infallible cure for Consumption. That dreadful disease which consigns so many gifted men and women to an early grave, can be cured women to an early grave can be cured by Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar. Price 50 cents a bottle. E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Atlan-

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My Stallion Storm will serve Mare

t my Stables, on Pryor street, from April 1st,

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Heart Fencing Lumber of all kinds.
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T. R. RIPLEY,

89 Whitehall Street,

Desler in Queens Ware. China, Glass, Silver Plated Wares, STONE CHURNS, &c. Wholesale and Retail. Goods carefully packed. ESTA LISHED 1850. 14 mar8: (1m 4th page

If you want a good glass of Lager

Beer, call on Jack & Holland.
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Smith's Worm Oil,

ose of the Worm Oil, and the next day he n

sixteen large worms. At the same time I gave one dose to my little girl, four years, and she passed 86 worms, from 4 to 15 inches long.

Prepared by Dr. E'd Smyth Lyndon, Ather

Dear Sir: Last night I called at the

New Drug Store, Dr. King's old stand, and bought a bettle o' "Worm Oil," and gave it to my little boy as directed. This morning ho

assed thirty-one worms. I had previously tried ther worm medicines. W. A. Barn.

Heart Shingles. W. S. Wilson & Bro

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Real estate agents—Hall & Morris. Special attention—M Rich & Bro.

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Open to-day—Thompson.
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ATHENS, GA., October 24th, 1877.

ATHENS, GA., December 8, 1877.

few nights since, I gave my son one

W. F. PHILLIPS.

Laths by car load and retail.

CLINT TATLOR.

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night of St. George.

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Atlanta Money Market. ta, Georgia.
411apr25 deowly&weowly Everybody, go to Jack & Holland for nice summer drink Plaster-Sciple & Sons.

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Money 435. Gold 101 1 (4) 101 3/2 Exchange—long
487; short \$4.89 3. State Bonds quiet and
stoady. Governments firmer. FREIGHT and INSUR-ANCE, by buying Crock-NEW YORK, March 3) .- Evening .- Money ery, Glassware, Lamps, Sterling firm Gold 1011/4 Gove new fives 41/4. State Bonds weak. Chimnies and Show Cases

Bank Statement—Loans increase \$24,000. Specie decrease \$1,000,000 Legal tenders decrease \$125,000. Deposits decrease \$1,500,000 Reserve

decrease \$750,000. The banks now hold nearly \$15,500,000 in excess of the legal requirement. COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, March 30, 1878 The weather continues favorable, 'though rather dry, with some little indication of rain. Spring seems upon us. With the prolongation of uch beyond the contingency of frost, the frui and ceral crops this year will be gratifying in extent and quality. A larger acreage of wheat and admirable condition of the growing grain announced from all parts of the country, and also he favorable promise of fruit.

There might yet be some disastrous visitation o the grain crop; but it must extend over a wide erritory to prevent a bountiful harvest.

There has been a continued absence of speculative activity in the merchandise markets through the week, and the legituma's trade demand was moderate in most departments. DRY Goods -Through the week there was only a fair degree of activity in seasonable in se or goods; the movement, however, being principally n jobbing selections to supply the requirements of current 'ride, but by means of num rins com para ive y small sales a fair aggrega e di tribution was effected.

BREADSTUFFS -Flour was rather under neglect of shipment and spaculators, and all grades are rather heavy under a slow local demand.
Provisios—Remain stagnant, but are held irmly. There was nothing do e in them through COFFEE-Was in but moderate demand during the week.
SUBARS-Presented no features of novelty,
and through the week has been very quiet
BUTER-Really desirable lots of good fresh
made, suitable for table use, were placed without

ever brought to this market. trouble at satisfactory p.ices; but very little of M. Rich & Bro. are prepared to offer special inducements in this department. They imported their own silk from the well known manufacturers, Antne, Guinet & Co., and are able to offer the best 75 cents, 90 cents, \$1 15 FAMILY MARKETISS—There has been a pretty good supply of salad, cabbage, lettuce, onions, carrots, Irish potatoes, parsnips, etc. Prices no Big 125, \$1,300, \$2 and \$2.50 black silks in the scuthern states. These goods are warranted to wear and give satisfaction. They also have a rall line of striped silks for 50 cents per yard. unreasonable.

During the week the disp'sy of fresh meats
was very good and for the season attractive
Chops, cuts, steaks, lamb, mutton, pork, aansage
gripe, liver, etc. Also a good supply of salted
meats and lard. Call and see them.

Country produce was in tolerable supply, with erhaps choice fat bent and prime butter.

JEWELERS.

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KEEL

This is a Bold Saying, But It is a True One.

to being transmeled by the ties of partnershin, nor by the business ideas of other days, long since grown obsolete, he has the boldness to take bold immense lines of goods whenever he can obtain them at the Lowest prices, and then, having carried an undance of cash with him, he had adultages, on a labor scale, from which many others are debarred in the purchase of goods. The stock is IMMEN-35!! The prices LOWER than are before!

DRESS GOODS, SILKS, GRENADINES, etc

One Word About those Silks! BUY THEM AT ONCE! YOU WILL NEVER SEE THEM AGAIN!

Hosiery and Gloves!

1,00) dox Misses' English hose, white cotton, 10e pair, well worth 25c to 55c. Wonderful bargain.
1,000 dox Misses' fine grade striped cutton hose, 25c pair, same I have been selling at 50c
A magnificent line of childs' white and Sacor three-sourch socks, finest grades, very cheap.
A very fine line of ladies' fancy cotton hosiery at from 10c pair to 50c for the best.
The fluest Baibri gin hose made, both white and browc, 50c pair, worth 75c elsewhere
Everything in men's, ladles', misses' and childs' hos ery which can be desired.

middling uplands nothing below low middling livery 5 13-16: April and May defiver 25-32; May and June delivery 5 27-32; June and July del very 5 29-32 35%; July and August deliery 5 15-16.
LIVERPOOL, March 80.-5:00 p. m.-Cotton The Largest and Most Beautiful Stock of Tucked Muslins Ever Offered in Georgia sales to-fay include 4,100 baies American; futures quiet; middling polanta nothing below low middlings Octoer and November delivery 6.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Noon—Cotton dull

PARASOLS, PARASOLS.

This Has Been one of my Leading Departments.

The finest stock of Pearl Buttons embracing White and Smoked, with holes and shanks, and of every conceivable size and variety which has ever been curried by one house in Georgia. Prices low. Everything new in Silk Buttons, black and colors big livery Buttons of surpassing beauty and cheanness. Wood and Silk Fringes warranted half the market price, in immense variety, besides all kinds of Trimming's and "Bijouterie," which

IMMENSE BARGAINS IN FANS 4) dezen of the very finest slik and satin Fans made, guaranteed one-fourth to one-half their value. Everything new and beautiful in Japan Chira, French and German Fans. Prices less than elsewhere.

Specialties, from Auction.

Grand Opening. Dry Goods, Carpets, Boots and Shoes

NEW STORE

35

Boots & Shoes

MEN'S AND BOY'S HATS

A larre assortment of TRUNKS, VALISES and ATCHale, to be sold low.

AT JOBBERS PRICES.

FOR CASH

thereby getting advantages of all the discounts I am repared to sel at prices to suit the times. MY TERMS will BE

STRICTLY CASH.

The public are furited to call and examine my tock and prices.

My Cardinal Role:

DAVID H. DOUGHERTY.

Notice in Bankruptey.

Limited Copartnership

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Having purchased my entire stock for

specialty. We will offer them cheap.

A complete line of

sides, none; shoulders 4½; pork strips none.

LARD—Tierces, kettle 8½; refined 8½; kegs
CREAM CHERSE—15½.

NEW GOODS Towels and Table Linens

SILKS! SILKS! David II. Dougherty

PEACHTREE STREET. CARPETS! CARPETS!

In Silks and Dress Goods

The largest stock of EMBROIDERY that has ever been seen in any TWO Atlanta houses, and of our own importation. About half former prices.

An elegant assortment of WHITE GOODS An elegant assortment of WHITE GOODS Linens, Table linens, Towels, Doylles, Napkins, &c., in large variety SAMPLES SENT ON APPLICATION.

Unapproachable Bargains

1 case London to 4 Pique at 6% c, worth 10c, 1 case Colored Piques at 10c, worth 25c. 20 pieces 4 4 Lawn at 10c, worth 25c. Derby Sultings at 8 and 10s, worth 12 %c and 15% 1 case Colored Alpacas at 15c, worth 25c. 2000 yards French Bantings at 22%c, worth 4%c.

Our \$1 00 Black Gros Grain 81th is the best in the city and worth \$1 50 Evening and Summer Si ks in great varie les 50 pieces Black Agraca from 19c up.

In our Black Cashmere, Bombazines, Crepe Cloths, Tamese, &c., &c., we offer immense bargains.

ese goods have been reduced from 20 per cent to 33% per cent.

Great S'aughter in Naineouks, Swisses, Victor's Lawns, Tariatans, &c.

Ladies', Misses' and children's Hose, Corsets, Ties, Ribbons, Hats, Hamburg Edgings and ertings, Cologne, &c., &c., we will offer for the next twenty days

50 rolls Matting from 20c up.
Guit Eand Shades at 75 cents.
(arpets at a Sacrifice, at

38 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Gy. P. S.—Samples sent to all parts of Georgia, South Carolin; and Alabama, on application, and all etail order; amounting to \$10 and over will be forwarded FRSS OF EXPENSE to the purchaser to any part of the above States.

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NEW STEAM DYE HOUSE,

J. S. WATSON & CO.,

ATLANTA, GA.

Where promptness and dispatch will be a specialty, and goods delivered when prom Silk, Woolen and Octoo Goods, Ladies Cashmere Shawia. Merino and Muslin Dresses, Crope, etc., d. ed in perfect style. Gentlemen's Cloak, Oksta, Pants, Vesta and fists, the cleanced and dyed. Everything appertaining to the business will be handsomely and the

Carpets and Druggets nighty cleaned. Give us a trial We mean business. Goods received and twend by express to any part of the country.

Every thing new in Dress fabrics, including Damasse, Facoune, Brocatelle and Bourrette fabrics,
Every thing in "Clair de Lune" and Knickerbocker fine Grenadines. Price almost half what is asked elsewhere.
Black Grenadines in immense variety, from Kobbe & Ball's auction sale. Haif price
Buntings in all colors, 25 cents per yard, choice goods, new colors.
50 pieces black brillisantine, light summer weight, 35c yard, warranted worth 50c elsewhere at \$1.
5,000 yards solid color gros gains illis from auction; (to arrive Tuesday), 50c yard, selling elsewhere at \$1.
5,000 yards elegant spring striped-silks, choicest grades, 50c yardd. (This is not a m-re spound of goods, put down below cost to create a breez." in trade. I have 100 pieces of them from auction, and make a profit on every one I selt. They were slaughtered in New York.)
500 yards elegant black dress silk, 75c yard, selling everywhere at \$1.
4, 200 yards choice imported black gross grain silks \$1 yard, gnaranteed as good as sell here at \$1.
50. The best and cheapest line of colored gross grain silks in Goorgia, just opened from auction. The fish market very good. Roe shad, shad perch, oysters, chrimps, etc.
Among miscellaneous articles were apples oranges, bnanss, etc. Quite a display of potter flowers in one of our stores Atlanta Cotton Market.

A Great Specialty!

150 cut lengths, running from one to three dress patterns each, \$1.50 per yard, which cost \$2 in cold to land in this country, BUT THEY HAD TO GO TO TO THE MERCILESS AUGTION ROOM All the novelties in spring sliks, including black and white checks, colored stripes, etc.

30 pieces black cashmeres, at prices beyond the whisper of competition

Everything in men's, ladles', misses' and outlos nos ery which can be destructed.

2,000 pair black, white and opera colored kid gloves, nice pliant skin, Sic pair.

2,000 pair black, white and opera colored kid gloves at from 75c pair to \$1.25 for the very best made.

Contemporar of mine recognize the fact that I never advertise anything which is not to be found in, and which is not "especially" a bargain.

LINENS, WHITE GOODS, DRESS LINENS.

The greatest bargains in fine Towels ever offered in Atlanta "BY ALL ODDS." A magnificent line of White Muslims, the relics of Cochran, McLean & Obs stock, HALF PRICE LADIES' TIES, SCARFS, ETC.

2000 all Silk Embroidered Ties. Lace 25c, former price \$1.150 Fancy Lace End Silk Ties 35 ; usually Sie Everything new and destruble in Silk and Lace Ties. Spanish Lace Scarts, etc., at marvellously low prices. Tiers of thousands collars and cuffs, Lace and Embroidered Hankerchiefs etc., half price. Roughings in immense variety Prices 25 to 30 per cent less than ever.

A most extraordinary stroke of success has attended the purchase of these. 2 500 of the finest Si'k Perusola made will be offered at half price, \$1.70 and \$2.00, worth \$3.50 and \$4.00. 1, 0) beautiful Cot Buck Size, large size \$1.00 each worth \$2.25. 200 of the greatest novel its of the season, very charge, \$1.70 and \$2.00 good Gingham Parasola. 10c, 15c and 20c each, selling essence e at double the money.

arried by one house in Georgia Prices low. heapness, Wool and Silk Fringes warranted hat loss to compose a first class Notion Department

I have 140 000 yards Edging and Insertious, and in my life, never saw anything to compare with them in quality and price. One of my clerks matched a piece of dollar Edging from another house on Tuesday last for 35 cents. This is true, AND THIS PROPORTION PERVADES THE WHOLE STOCK, more or less.

SHOES! SHOES!

JOHN KEELY'S.

IN DRESS GOODS we can show all the desirable fabrics and styles of the season. In Mohairs, Buntings, All:word deBeges, Summer Camel's Hair, Bouretres Organdies, Linen Lawns, and a variety of beautiful styles in FRENCH DRESS GOUDS—Novelties that have never been seen in this market.

BOOTS AND SHOES We have just opened in this branch of our business a complete stock of Gents', Ladies Misses, and Chidren's Boots, Shore and Galters, tost are manufactured especially for us, of the best material. We offer them the Age.

NEW YORK RETAIL PRICES

We Have Just Opened

At Unusually Low Prices. Chamberlin, Boynton & Co

DRY GOODS & CARPETS In this department we are prepared to offer bargeins. All my Ladies, Missee and Children's Stoce, distinct, Oxford and Newport Ties were manufactured expressly for me. All of the latest styles and best mat r als.

We have just received and determined to sell the followings goods at

The Prices Annexed for the Next Twenty Days.

DOMESTICS

Elegant 36 inch Towels at 10: Elegant Damask Towels at 20c. worth 40c Table Napkins at 50c per dozen Turkey Red Doylles at 50c per dozen.

At Prices Not to Be Equalled.

COMPLETE IN ALL ITS DETAILS, BY

NO. SE PRIOR STREET, BETWEET HUSTER AND MITCHELL STREETS

Satisfaction Guaranteed at Very Reasonable Prices

NOTIONS, ETC.

EMBROIDERIES.

4,500 yards first rate, yard-wide CARPET, 15 cents per yard. Never was made for three times the price, 1 000 yards damage1 brown Dress Linea. Yard wide, 15 cents, worth 35 cents per yard. 50 pieces red Table Linea, 59 cents per yarl, worth 35 cents. 1,000 suits (to be opened this week), fine Linea goo is, half price. 2,000 gross of the finest and cheapest Pearl Dress Buttons ever shown in Georgia. 3 000 yards handsome gross grain Silk, solid colors. (0 arrive Tuesday), 60 cents per yard, selling everywhere at \$1 00 and \$1.25. 1,400 yards new style Dress Goods, 13½, 15 20 and 25 cents, selling elsewhere for 25 per cent. more.

I have a full line of Ziegler's Celebrated Shoes, just opened, bearing his stamp, besides Burt's and other celebrated makes. I guarantee all my ter grades of shoes, allowing no trash to creep into the stock. Lodies' Newport ties \$1.00 and \$1.25. Slippers 50 cents per pair. Cloth gaiters common wear 75 cents per pair, but my specialty is in the besi shoes. These I sell characters, if they do not wear at they should, I replace them without any effort to avoid it.

Call at once and get bargians at

WHITE GOODS and LINENS

Luces, Ribbons, Gioves, Hosiery, Embroide-ries, Trimmings, ollarettes, Ladies Collars and Guffs, Han. k rchiefs de in endiess varieties. We have marked the goods in this department Down to the Lowest Prices-The latest Novelties in Parasols, Fans, &c. Quality and prices guaranteed.

WE DRAW SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR ASJORTED STOCK OF DRESS MATERIAL. Black Silks from 60c to \$3 00 per yard.

Turkey Red Table Damask at 48c per yard. Bleached and _nbleached Damasks in same proportio

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO'S.

A carca. A D. 1578, a warrant in Bankrayov was issted against the estate of coort M. Braden, of county of Gwinnett and state of Georgia, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition, and that the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt, to prove his debts and to choose one or more assigness of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at the Register's office at Madison, Georgia, before Albert G. Poster, Esquire, Register, on the 12th day of April, A. D., 1878, at 10 colock, a. m. United States Marshal, as Messenger.

W.M. A. RAWSON has invested with Burke of Hancock the sum of Five Thousard Doilars as Special Partner in the business of the above firm in selling Books. Rationery, Ac. The copartnership having be gan December 1st, 1877 to end December 1st, 1878. The general part rederg John W. Burke, of the county of Bibbs. 4 Frank G. Hancock, of the county of Fulton. JOHN W. BURKE, FRANK G. HANCOCK, General Partners,